

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



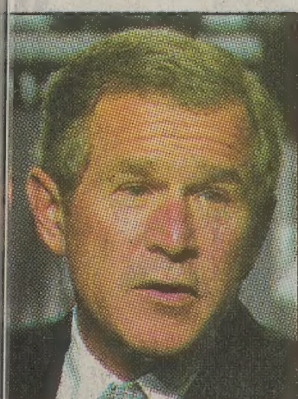
BE LIGHT

Dean of Nursing to address students

Elaine S. Marshall will speak in today's Devotional at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center



Bush stands against Hussein



President Bush

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

President George W. Bush laid out his case against Saddam Hussein in an address to the nation on Monday night.

The President mixed no words as he described Hussein as a "murderous tyrant" and "homicidal dictator."

The situation with Iraq has been ongoing for 11 years, he said. The truce that ended the Persian Gulf War in 1991 has been violated with every new chemical

weapon Hussein creates.

Iraq has never completely accounted for materials used for weapons of mass destruction, specifically biological and chemical weapons since its defeat in 1991; Iraq has violated every U.N. resolution passed since 1991.

"The time for denying, deceiving and delaying has come to an end," Bush said.

The U.S. Congress is expected to decide this week on what action America will take on this issue.

Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch spoke Monday morning before the U.S.

Senate.

"If you have evidence of your enemy's capabilities — and with Saddam Hussein we do — and if you have evidence of his enmity — and with Saddam Hussein we do — then do not err on the side of wishful thinking," he said. "With enemies with the destructive capabilities of Saddam Hussein, we must be hard-headed."

Bush said the only way to get rid of the terror of Iraq is a regime change, but as a nation there is little reason to expect it.

Bush said, "Why now? We have experienced the horror of Sept. 11 and our ene-

mies would be eager to use biological, chemical and nuclear weapons. We must not ignore the threat — the final proof: the smoking gun in the form of a mushroom cloud."

Nathan Boyack, president of the College Democrats at BYU, said, "Bush has linked his campaign against Iraq to the war on terrorism. It's a tenuous link at best. I don't think he can make a very good argument for that link."

Bush said confronting the threat of Iraq is crucial to defeating terrorism. Sad-

See BUSH on Page 3

Protesters decry President's address

Provo's Old County Courthouse steps host to "Stand for Peace"

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

Protesters were on a rampage in Provo, Monday night, as they actively "honked for peace" and wore peace signs around their necks condemning military action against Iraq.

The protest, "Stand for Peace," united in eight cities throughout Utah to carry peace signs, stand in silent prayer and sign peace pledges protesting war. The campaign was sponsored by a coalition of national and local anti-war groups.

According to The Rev. Dan Webster, communications director for the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, sponsor for the anti-war campaign, pre-emptive war, isolation, innocent deaths and economic impact are four concerns acting as catalysts for the protest.

"Our culture has grown enough to recognize that violence is not the way and that violence begets violence," said Eleanor Inskip, protest participant and representative of People for Peace and Justice of Utah. "To cease believing that war is inevitable and to believe and step into the magic of peace, is to learn how to allow ourselves to share with each other and discover just how magical we are," she said.

During the protest, Inskip carried the words of Ghandi: "If we take an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, we will have a whole world that is toothless and blind."

Inskip said she feels war with Iraq will create uproar.

"The people who are protesting at this point in time will bring more people with them to protest," Inskip said. "We will fill the streets, we will engage in civil disobedience, we will demonstrate, we will speak, and we will write, we will continue to talk about alternatives."

Johnathan Conley, a Springville resident, said he felt ill-represented by the government.

"This is my opportunity to have a tiny voice," Conley said. "Their [President Bush's administration] views don't represent my views."

Other protesters carried signs saying: "No blood for oil," "Drop Bush not bombs," "What of the children of Iraq?" "Peace is Patriotic."

President George Bush spoke to America of new developments in the Anti-Iraq Resolution on Monday night.

"The longer we wait, the stronger and bolder Saddam Hussein will become," he said.

Leonard Ridley, another Springville protester, said he felt differently.

"I think that if we initiate a pre-emptive strike on Iraq, Saddam is more likely to use his weapons," he said.

Conley and Ridley signed a written pledge of resistance to engage in acts of non-violence to vocalize his fears of going to war.



Photo by Andy von Harten

Protesters outside of the Old County Courthouse expressed their opposition of a possible war with Iraq.

A shot today keeps the flu away

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Flu season is fast approaching, and hospitals and clinics are now issuing the annual flu vaccine.

October marks the beginning of flu shot season, however the best time for immunization for healthy adults is in November, said Terri Ingersoll, employee health coordinator at Utah Valley Medical Center.

Utah's peak season for influenza is from January to March," Ingersoll said. "So if you get immunized in November, it should cover you in peak season."

Monday was the opening day for influenza immunizations for the Utah County Health Department, although this year the first-day turnout was lower than usual, said Pauline Hartvigsen, director over immunizations.

"We've had about 300 come in," Hartvigsen said. "Usually on the first day we have a lot more,

but we didn't get it advertised well."

People who are at high risk of influenza-related hospitalizations should consider getting the vaccine early in the flu shot season, said Scott Harper, infectious disease physician for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Those in the high risk category include people over the age of 60, people over the age of 6 months with underlying health complications such as diabetes and heart and lung problems, pregnant women who will be in their second or third trimester during influenza season, and children who are on long-term aspirin therapy and could develop Reye Syndrome after the flu, Harper said.

Even children ages 6-23 months should get the influenza vaccine, Harper said.

This is the first year the CDC has counseled that such young children should get the vaccine.

Individuals that have an allergic response to eggs or a previous flu shot should not get the vaccine, Ingersoll said. Because of what the vaccine is made of, there is a high risk of having a bad reaction to the shot.

The influenza vaccine is an annual shot for those who have received the vaccine in previous years, Ingersoll said.

"The strains of influenza may vary from year to year," Ingersoll said.

"So they are trying to predict and create a vaccine that will immunize people against the strain of influenza that they think will be prevalent that year," she said.

However, children under the age of 9 who have never had the vaccine should get two doses spaced one month apart, Harper said. The second shot helps their immune system recognize and respond to the inoculation.

The vaccine only protects against the respiratory virus influenza, which some people commonly mistake for something else, Harper said.

"When we say flu, we are talking about the virus that causes influenza," Harper said. "A lot of people confuse that with headache or a stomachache or some other sickness that feels like influenza, but isn't."

See FLU on Page 3

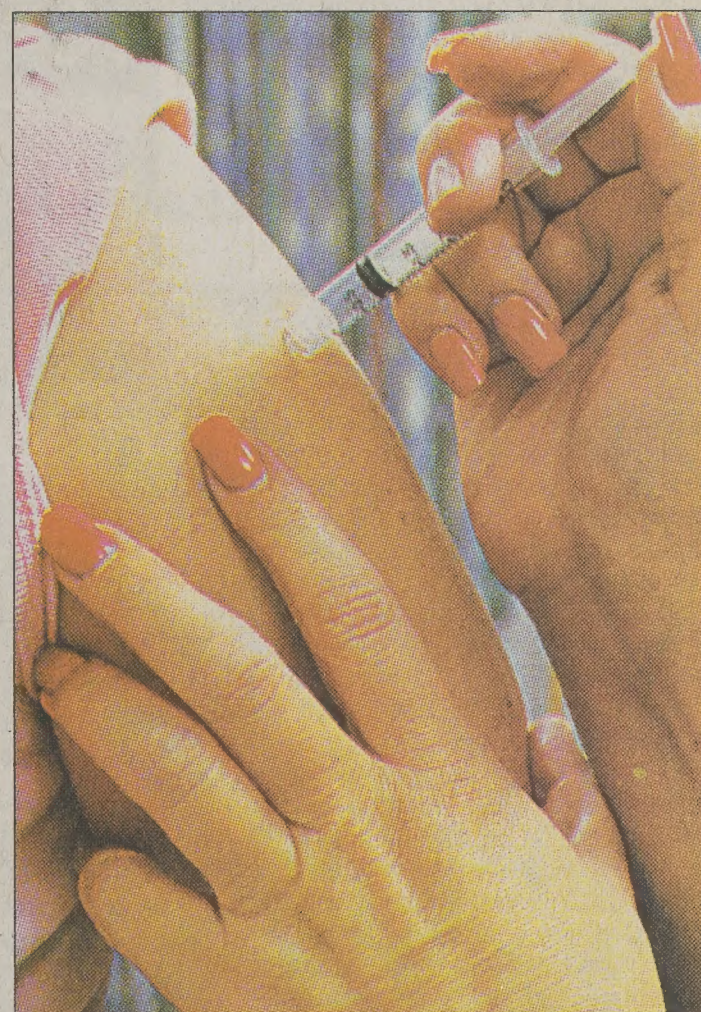


Photo by Andy von Harten

Utah's peak flu season lasts from January to March. It's suggested adults get vaccinated each year.

[Weather]



TODAY

Mostly sunny.
High 68, low 38



WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny
High 68, low 42.

YESTERDAY

High 70, low 42, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 1.16"
Year to date: 0"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Correction

A summary of a conference talk given by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland that appeared in Monday's paper was Elder Holland's talk from April General Conference and not the talk he gave Saturday. A summary of his talk can be found at NewsNet.byu.edu, where a video of the complete talk can also be viewed.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



AP photo

A missile was fired into a crowded Gaza street, killing 11 Palestinians.

Islamic militants threaten future attack

KHAN YOUNIS, Gaza Strip (AP) — The Islamic militant group Hamas threatened new attacks Monday after Israel fired a missile into a crowded Gaza street and killed 11 Palestinians. The United States said it was "deeply troubled" by the raid in which three other Palestinians died and 110 were wounded.

Israeli said its troops were searching for Hamas militants when they raided Khan Yunis with 40 tanks backed by helicopters shortly after midnight Monday. Most of the dead fell victim to a missile fired into a crowd. The Palestinians said they were civilians. Israel said most were fighters killed in battle.

"Everyone should know that as our people were not safe in Khan Yunis, so Israelis will not be safe in Tel Aviv," said Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader. "We will strike everywhere."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher couched U.S. criticism of the operation with a restatement of American support for Israel's right to self-defense.

"We're deeply troubled by the reports of Israeli actions in Gaza over the weekend," he said, while adding: "We've always respected Israel's right to defend itself, including going after armed groups and armed men in some of these areas."

Javier Solana, the European Union's visiting foreign policy chief, said he was shocked by the number of casualties.

"I think that it is even more dramatic because of the efforts that the Palestinian people were making in order to get out of the way of violence in recent weeks," he said.

Utah police officer charged with bigamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A southern Utah police officer is charged with bigamy and illegal sex with a 16-year-old girl, according to documents unsealed Monday by the attorney general.

Rodney H. Holm, 36, reportedly has three wives and 21 children. His only legally recognized wife, Suzie Stubbs Holm, has been charged with aiding and abetting the illicit relationship with the 16-year-old, who is her younger sister and was wed to Holm in a spiritual ceremony in 1998, according to the charges.

When the charges were filed last week, the attorney general asked that they be kept secret temporarily, because prosecutors were trying to arrange a way for Holm to surrender.

The Salt Lake Tribune filed court papers on Friday, demanding the documents be made public.

The documents were released Monday because the charges had already been reported in the media, the attorney general's office said Monday.

Holm is accused of having sex with the girl on three occasions. State law bans sexual relations involving 16- and 17-year-olds when their partner is 10 or more years older, unless the couple is legally married.

Holm also faces a fourth felony charge of bigamy being legally married to one person while cohabiting with another partner. Each count carries a sentence of up to five years in prison.

Sniper wounds 13-year-old boy

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — The Washington-area sniper struck again Monday, shooting and critically wounding a 13-year-old boy as his aunt dropped him off at school, authorities said.

The shooting of the sniper's youngest victim yet heightened fear across the densely populated neighborhoods surrounding the nation's capital.

Schools kept youngsters indoors at recess and lunchtime and parents raced to pick up their children early under the watchful eyes of police.

Ballistics tests linked the boy's shooting to the slayings of six people in Maryland and Washington last week, said Joe Riehl, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The child was shot once in the chest before the start of classes at Benjamin Tasker Middle School and was in critical but stable condition at Children's Hospital in Washington. Doctors

said they were optimistic he would survive.

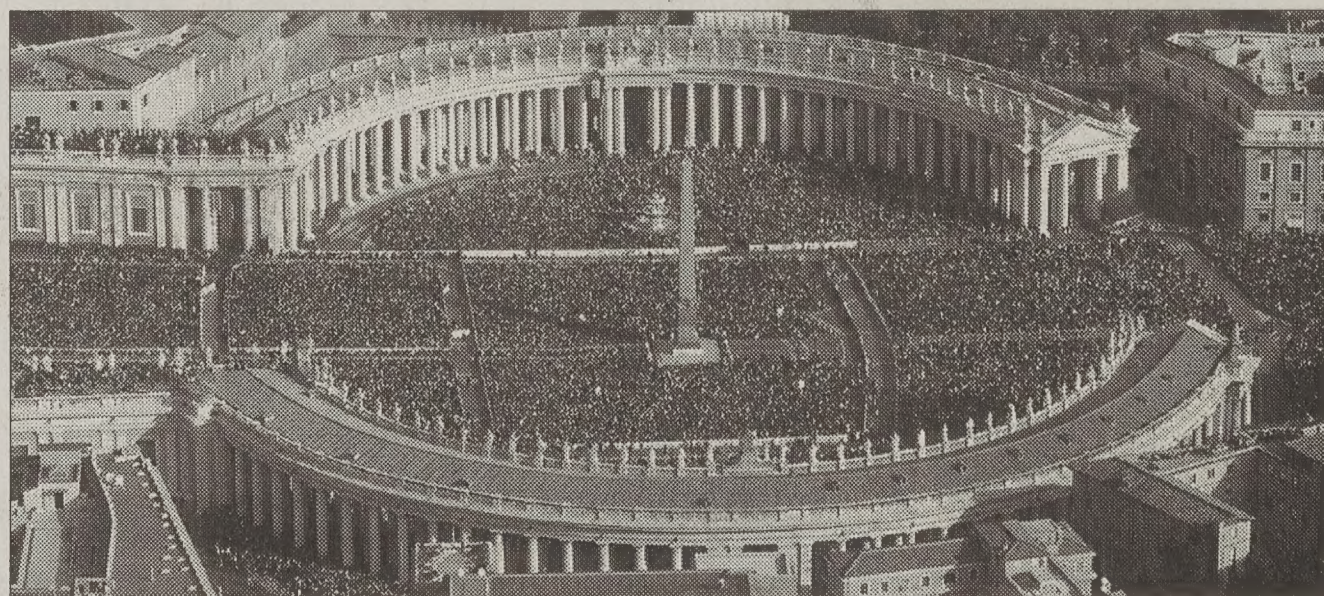
"All of our victims have been innocent and defenseless, but now we're stepping over the line," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said, tears streaming down his face. "Shooting a kid — it's getting to be really, really personal now."

Five people were shot to death in a 16-hour span in neighboring Montgomery County last Wednesday and Thursday, and a sixth victim was killed Thursday night in Washington. On Friday, a woman was shot and wounded in Virginia.

A \$50,000 reward has been posted for help in solving the shootings.

The victims in last week's shootings also were felled by a single shot.

Police cars surrounded the school and officers put up crime scene tape and searched the campus.



AP photo

A crowd of more than 200,000 pilgrims filled St. Peter's Square Sunday to celebrate the elevation of the newest saint in the Catholic church, Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer.

Vatican declares new saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A day after a canonization that drew one of the Vatican's largest-ever crowds, 200,000 more pilgrims flocked to St. Peter's Square Monday for a second day of celebrations honoring the founder of Opus Dei.

Pope John Paul II elevated Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer to sainthood Sunday before 300,000 pilgrims. They were mainly from Spain and Latin America, where Opus Dei, a Catholic conservative group known for its rigorous defense of Church teachings, has a strong presence.

The pontiff did not preside over Monday's Mass, which was celebrated by Opus Dei's current head, Monsignor Javier Echevarria. But he held an audience for the pilgrims afterward.

"Josemaria was chosen by the Lord ... to indicate that everyday life, ordinary activities are a path to sanctification," the frail 82-year-old pontiff, speaking in a clear voice, told the pilgrims. "We could say he was a saint of the ordinary."

Escriva held that sainthood need not require extraordinary deeds but could also be achieved by carrying out everyday tasks well, from being a homemaker to being a lawyer.

"In this light, everyday life reveals an unexpected grandness. Sanctity is really within everyone's reach," the pope said.

Escriva's critics, however, say the group, founded in 1928, is too elitist, inculcates unthinking devotion among its followers and encourages secretive practices, including self-flagellation and the wearing of hair shirts.

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Infahns could be called if war erupts

Utah National Guard leads nation with number of deployed or mobilized troops

HERI TANAKA

Utah National Guardsmen are being called after because of the threat of terrorism. The Utah troops are more than any other in the United States.

Utah National Guard is in the percentage of the total troops against terrorism," said Lt. Col. Blackner of the Public Affairs Office.

Utah National Guard is currently 10,000 soldiers are currently deployed or mobilized, 15 percent of the total troops.

Utah National Guard is the closest to us is the Utah National Guard," Blackner said. "This is how you know how highly we value the Utah National Guard."

Utah National Guard is the closest to us is the Utah National Guard," Blackner said. "This is how you know how highly we value the Utah National Guard."

foreign language support, infrastructure rebuilding and instructor training, Blackner said.

"If something does happen with Iraq, mobilization will increase," he said. "We'll probably be required to provide more troops."

The 19th Special Forces group is trained in demolitions, infiltration, patrolling, security and weapons, Blackner said. "If there is conflict they are the first ones called in."

Sgt. Kent Madsen, 23, a BYU junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in construction management, said he got married nine months ago, but has only been able to live at home with his wife for five of those months.

He's even had to take a year off from school to serve in the 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

"Trying to live two lives of a military and a civilian life, you

don't really know what to expect, but you just have to be prepared," Madsen said.

"You have to have your civilian life in order, especially with your family, in case you are for some reason not able to come back," he said.

Aside from the long-term separation, families struggle financially to supplement the lost money from civilian jobs.

"One of the problems we are having is the inequality of civilian wages versus military," Blackner said.

Many of these men have two jobs, the National Guard and a civilian job.

However, when called upon by the military they often lose their payment from their civilian employers.

According to the Associated Press, 1st Sgt. Nick Lopez, who left his job as a Salt Lake City

firefighter, said the income for one engineer in Company F, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines went from \$140,000 a year to \$28,000.

"I am willing to do what is necessary to keep peace for all Americans today and hopefully for the future," Madsen said.

At BYU, the ROTC is not affected by the decisions of President Bush to go to war with Iraq.

"When we graduate that's when we'll be put on active duty," said Aaron Baum, 22, a sophomore, from the Air force ROTC. Currently the ROTC is training for when they will have the opportunity to serve their country.

"The men and women we have in our units have a lot of pride, they want to preserve their freedoms. These kids train and they are ready to do whatever they need to," Blackner said.

BUSH

Americans have mixed feelings over possible war with Iraq

Continued from Page 1

dam Hussein can't be trusted with the weapons he has.

"The danger is already significant and it grows worse with time," Bush said.

"I don't see us attacking Iraq as throwing the first punch, it's been going on for 11 years," said

Todd Henderson, a sophomore from Manteca, Calif., majoring in American Studies.

There is no refuge from the nations current dilemma, Bush said.

"By our courage, we will give hope to others. If we have to act, we will take every precaution necessary. We will prevail."

FLU

Vaccinations help to prevent influenza

Continued from Page 1

The cost of the vaccine may vary, depending on who is paying for it, Harper said. People should plan on paying between \$10 and \$20 for the shot.

The most common misconception of the influenza vaccine is that it causes those receiving the shot to contract the flu, Ingersoll said.

"The vaccine is very safe,"

Ingersoll said. "The flu virus used to make the vaccine is dead, so it cannot cause people to get sick at all."

Side effects of the vaccine can include soreness or redness where the shot was given and possibly fever, but these symptoms will show up within 24 hours and are usually gone within 48 hours, Ingersoll said.

The flu is a serious illness that can be prevented.

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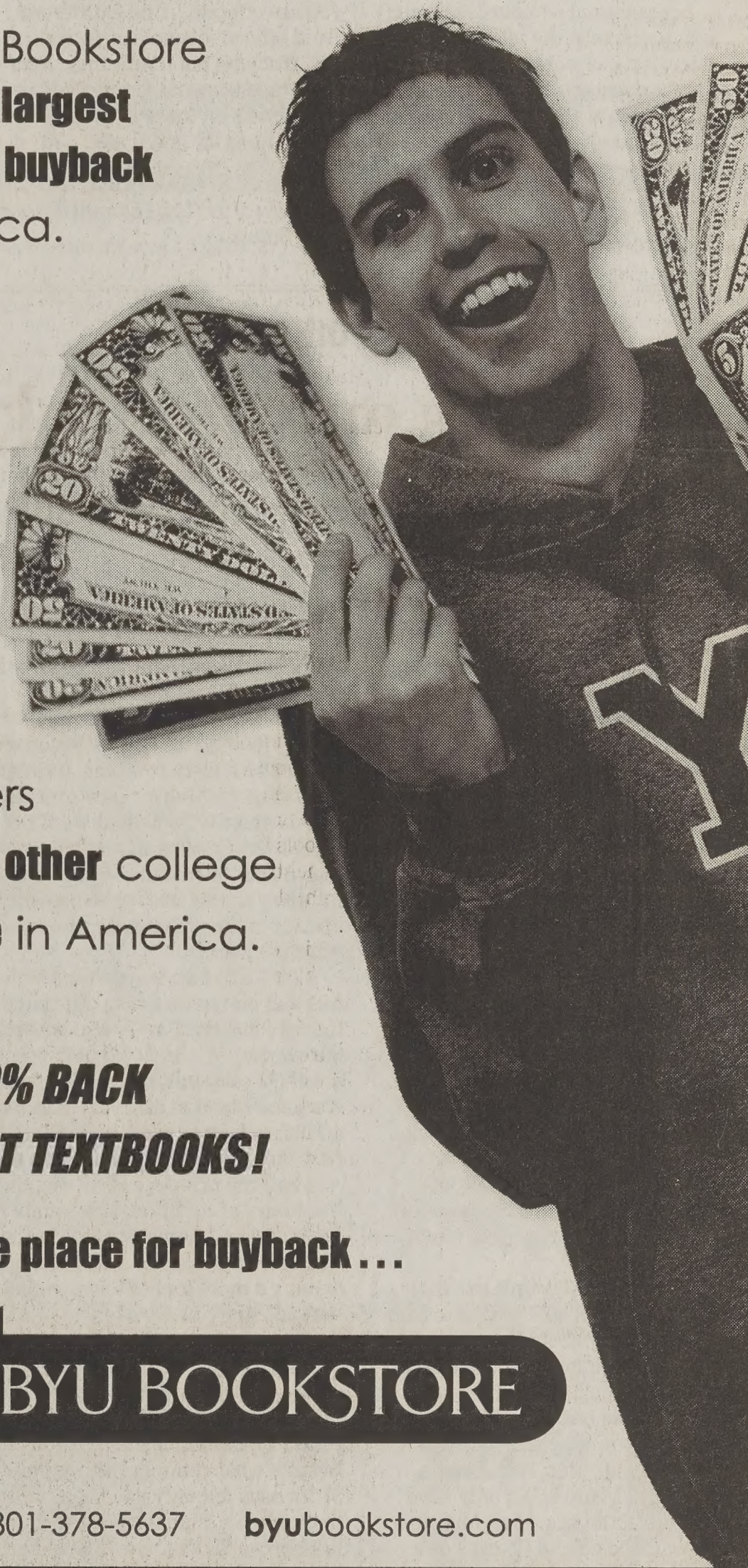
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

[Editorial]

Don't impose opinions

Majority rule should not be overpowered by minority opinion

The United States has entered a dangerous chapter in its political history. Majority rule has been an essential part of American politics and the Constitution that guides them, but the concept is being lost in a web of complaints and lawsuits. The majority's voice is too often being silenced by the bullhorn of offended individuals and activist groups.

There is no question that the majority's voice must be trumped when the guaranteed rights of the minority are overlooked and trampled. Concern for minority groups ended the evils of slavery and segregation, and it gave women the right to vote, integrated public schools and provided disabled people access to public places.

However, the important quest to protect the rights of minorities has turned into the protection of minority opinions. Long-standing policies now change not because they violate the rights of citizens, but because people are increasingly offended. Under the banner of "tolerance," the separation of church and state has expanded to a gulf. Now, it's become the separation of church and society.

Atheism has become the exclusive religion in public school curriculum, and even the mention of "God" can result in a teacher's termination. Prayer at high school graduations is a relic of the past. Courts across the country are ordering statues of the Ten Commandments — the foundation of our American political system — to be removed from public property.

The minority rule trend is also spreading to BYU. The Daily Universe reader's forum is filled with letters from readers offended by one campus event or another. The latest hot-button topic among readers seems to be the Dance Devotional. As one reader is offended at the costumes, another takes offense at the music. A rock concert on campus offends still others.

Although Brigham Young University strives to provide an environment appropriate for its students, under no conditions can its administrators satisfy everyone. Most of the student body is members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but each member has individual standards, opinions and emotions. We seem to be quickly becoming a fickle and easily provoked people.

May the university not be swayed by the minority of offense-takers, nor seek to please everyone. Instead, may each student remain true to his or her personal standards privately. If you are offended, find a different activity, change the television station, avoid offensive music or introduce a new topic of conversation. But may BYU students not flaunt their high standards or exude a "holier-than-thou" attitude toward others of different views. We should not try to impose our beliefs on the world, but instead stand as strong sentinels of decency, integrity and truth.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Big trucks only for looks

It's not necessary to add pollution with SUVs

By BETHANY JENSON

Driving in Provo in a Honda Civic hatchback, my roommate looked across her passenger window, her face directly in line with the tires of an oversized Dodge Ram. Ram is right, those trucks are huge, and being an East Coast city girl she stated, "No one needs a truck like that."

Hmm, being a West Coast country girl I thought to myself that was an untrue statement, but in the same breath I have to admit that the majority of the people I see in oversized vehicles have them for looks not for needs. I tried to point out to my roommate that my father has a truck and truly needs it. Of course he doesn't have a Dodge Ram with tires the size of a newborn whale, but his light truck hauls lumber, rocks, furniture and a fishing boat. He gets plenty of use from it and people that emphatically state there is no need for trucks should spend some time out of the office.

But, it seems most people use their sport utility vehicles and trucks to commute to the office, the mall, or the grocery store. Though my father has several uses for his truck, SUVs don't seem to have any purpose besides a big size and a cool look. They can haul your groceries and fit your kids, but so can a Honda Accord. Many SUVs only have seating for five, the same as a four-door and you won't be able to fit 2x4's or a refrigerator in the back. Many Utahns may own one for the safety in the snow and on rough terrain, but SUVs aren't as safe as people perceive. According to

Frontline News there will be an estimated 70,000 SUV rollovers in 2002.

The United States government is constantly looking for new oil resources besides providers from the Middle East. Instead of looking for new sources, like Russia and the homeland wildlife preserves, the citizens should try conserving on their own and the automobile industry should use the technology already available to make more fuel efficient vehicles.

The United States consumes the most fuel and emits the most pollution from the cars driven. The federal government has regulations on how much pollution a vehicle can emit, but SUVs and light trucks are held at different standards, allowing them to spew up to three to four times the air contaminates as cars.

I had the privilege of sitting through five hours of a Capitol Hill senate hearing on fuel economy. Senator McCain was there and said he was in favor of driving a more fuel efficient vehicle if the industry could make one in a size that he could get into without his (cowboy) hat falling off. This is all fine and dandy, but the tasks many people use their oversized vehicles for are not necessary to accommodate a cowboy hat. Despite what commercials say, many SUVs have felt only pavement under their wheels. Furthermore, technologies to improve SUVs are available that don't implement a substantial decrease in size.

Though I don't share my roommate's feelings that trucks and other vehicles high off the road have no business on this earth, I think many people aren't using them for the right reasons and at the same time are creating problems for our nation and world.

Bethany Jenson is a contributing writer to The Daily Universe.

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Kevin Larson

Kevin, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in business management, likes this scripture because it "includes several things that we can and should do in order to enter into the Lord's rest."

"But that ye would humble yourselves before the Lord, and call on his holy name, and watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear; and thus be led by the Holy Spirit, becoming humble, meek, submissive, patient, full of love and all long suffering; Having faith on the Lord; having a hope that ye shall receive eternal life; having the love of God always in your hearts, that ye may be lifted up at the last day and enter into his rest."

ALMA 13:28-29



[Reader's Forum]

Athlete missionaries

I call you brother because you are my brother in the gospel use of the word. I beg to differ with you and point out a few of the errors in your statement.

First let us never forget "Every Member a Missionary," that was an easy one.

Second, I was at BYU in the 1970s when we had all of the racial problems, this was before "All worthy male members (of age) can hold the priesthood." I was at two basketball games between CSU and BYU, then Wyoming and BYU, and saw the stands empty and the police come onto the floor to remove the demonstrators. At both games the BYU players and coaches acted as would be expected of "member missionaries."

Third, many of the BYU athletes are returned (full-time) missionaries or are preparing to go on missions and are talked about by the national media. As a side note, Coach LaVell and Sister Edwards are now on a mission — I found out about this from the national media.

Fourth, a few nights ago I was watching ESPN Classics, the 1987 NBA finals between the Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons. One of the starters for Boston was Danny Ainge, a 7th or 8th man was Fred Roberts and Greg Kite was on the bench — BYU graduates and "member missionaries."

Athletics is a very important way of doing missionary work and spreading the gospel to the four quarters of the earth.

I believe if the prophets of the Lord didn't see that this was so if they "believed we make a critical error in confounding BYU's athletic notoriety with missionary work" — long ago they would have removed it from BYU.

D.R. DAINES
Wilmington, N.C.

Y is graffiti

We were quite amused by the front page article about the recent incident that happened to that piece of institutionalized graffiti that overlooks the BYU campus. Isn't it a little bit ironic that they are vandalizing what some regard as the most prominent piece of graffiti in the valley?

Reading the article it sounds as if some think of the Y as a religious icon, as if Brigham himself pointed to the mountain and said, "That is the place for the Y."

As for some of the comments made by various parties in said article, we are really starting to worry about the people on this campus. "You're asking me to interpret a twisted mind," said a BYU grounds keeper. Sorry but we don't think this quite qualifies as twisted. Paint on the Y is a prank, albeit an expensive one. The article also said university officials have been unable to determine what could have possibly motivated someone to do such a thing.

Um... Maybe somebody from another university doesn't like BYU. Maybe it has something to do with football season. Just a thought.

Maybe the best way to protect "BYU's most celebrated icon — the block Y" is to hide it, maybe behind some trees.

ANDREW STANTON
Rexburg, Idaho

Get allies in war

In his speech to the U.N. General Assembly in September, President Bush stated that the United States would attack Iraq with or without United Nations' support, in the event that Iraq refused to admit weapons inspectors without conditions (which is still an issue since our old buddy Saddam won't let us into the presidential palace). One of Bush's main arguments was that the United Nations had to stand up to Iraq so that it would enforce its own resolutions.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

If the United Nations fails to act, it has been said that we should go alone and invade. This could be a foolish and unnecessary mistake for us, even though we are the world's only superpower. International respect is still important to us. Otherwise we wouldn't have bothered with trying to go through the United Nations. So even if the United Nations doesn't back our assault on Iraq, we shouldn't go alone.

We know the United Kingdom will tag along, and it's probable a few of our NATO allies will want to join in. If we go completely alone we'll only hurt our international image, but if we have a few allies by our side we certainly don't get hurt militarily, and our credibility in the eyes of many countries that are apprehensive about war with Iraq won't take quite as big of a hit.

Hopefully, Saddam will let the inspectors see everything, not just what he wants us to see, and this whole mess will resolve itself. Or, better yet, a democratic revolution like what happened in Yugoslavia recently will happen one day, but that's a bit on the side of wishful thinking.

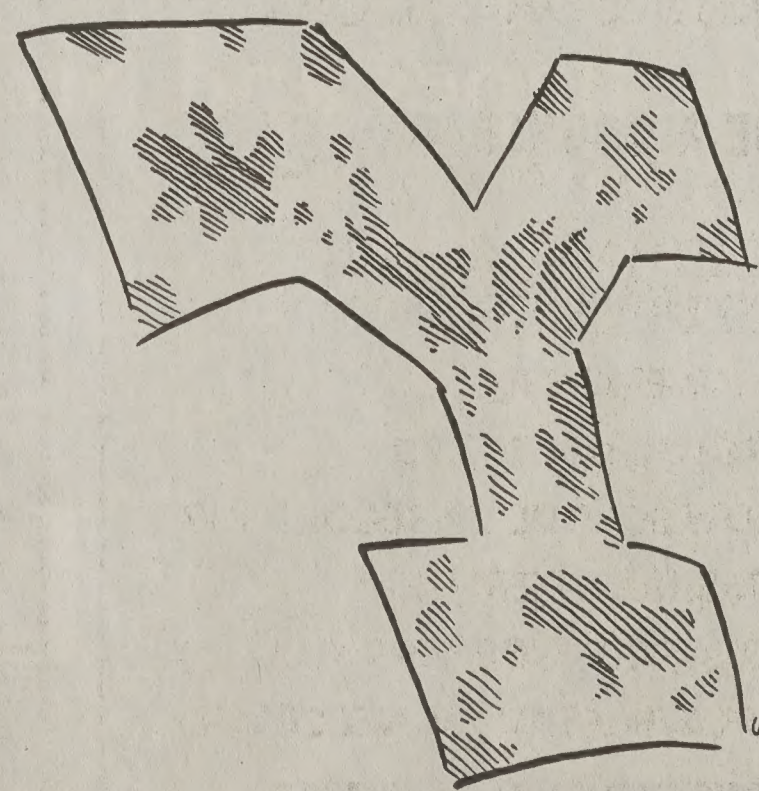
BENJAMIN SMITH
Western Springs, Ill.

Need music variety

I appreciate the upstairs music room as an option in the Testing Center. I am concerned, however, because there seems to be some blatant musical discrimination. Every time I have been there, I have heard nothing but what might be classified in the general category of "classical."

This favoring of one genre is discriminating and biased. I suggest occasionally playing other "classics" such as Led Zeppelin, Metallica, Pearl Jam and even

AS I SEE IT



COLOR ME CONFUSED.

some Pink Floyd to mix it up.

Such musical stimulation can't only kindle our minds, but also thoughts and motivate our efforts, resulting in better performance. We also enjoy taking tests, and are excited by the prospect of a final exam.

I have a dream of a day that the Testing Center will choose music upon its genre, but by the time we get there, the musical merit.

ERIC
Lee's Summit, Mo.

Tuition thank

On behalf of all the students who like to thank the administration of the Church for not raising the per capita year's tuition. I'm afraid we don't forget how fortunate we are.

When I try to put things in perspective, I feel both blessed and guilty for feeling so much. I know there are many worthy, intelligent members who would love to be here but can't. I am pained when I compare my situation to the beneficiaries of the Perpetual Education Fund.

Not only do I receive a superior education at an excellent school in a wonderful environment, but I don't have to pay the payers' dime. In contrast, PEF recipients attend a local high school using a loan worth 90 percent less. The unfairness continues as recipients are expected to pay back the loans (with interest!) while I graduate from school debt-free.

I think I speak for most students expressing my gratitude and desire to live up to the high expectations of the church.

DARREN G.
Deer Creek, Utah

Write with respect

While recently browsing the lines of the Daily Universe, I skim through the "Readers' Forum" and began to read the issues that addressed, I was astonished at the tone of the letters to the editor.

Many letters were founded assertions, but were so abrasive that it seemed as if they were intentionally written to offend. While many issues need to be addressed directly, the unnecessary activity of the letters saddened me.

BYU is not perfect and certainly needs for improvement; however, it is only proper and moral to address public with more respect than is shown in the letters.

PATTI
Charles, Utah



Elizabeth Clark, associate director of International Studies of Law and Religion, directs the Religion and Law Symposium.



Audience members listen to the translation of a speaker. Members include those from the countries that featured speakers.

Photos by Morgan Van Wagoner

Law conference comes to BYU, discusses religion and law

Symposium shares cultures between countries

By RACHEL LEWIS

More than 60 government and legal representatives from more than 38 countries are participating in BYU's Ninth Annual International Law and Religion Symposium ending today.

The conference gives participants a chance to share their country's culture, especially focusing on the interaction between law and religion.

"It's an opportunity to see how law governs religions in different countries, to be able to share information, put experts and government leaders in touch with each other and start a process of ongoing scholarly contact," said Elizabeth A. Clark, associate director of the BYU International Center for Law and Religion Studies.

This year marks the ninth year the conference has been held at BYU.

"It's been growing every year. This is our largest conference to date and it keeps growing. It is very exciting," Clark said.

Participants include the Minister of Cults and Religion from Cambodia; heads of departments of religious and foreign affairs from Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia and Mexico; heads of national governmental human rights commissions from Fiji, Peru, and Vietnam; and numerous other scholars and government leaders.

The conference is a rarity among universities. Clark said, "There are few schools in the country that deal with church and state issues, and none of them can deal with it as well as we can here at BYU because of the language background of our students and faculty."

The conference has also helped The Church

"We believe some of the problems we have in the Church, such as opposition, originate in ignorance. When those in government get to know us a little better, doors are open."

Arturo Lopez
Office of the General Council

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints relate with other countries.

"One of the most important things we have obtained from this conference is that we have become friends with government officials," said Arturo Lopez, a church official in Mexico, Central America and South America.

"We believe some of the problems we have in the Church, such as opposition, originate in ignorance. When those in government get to know us a little better, doors are open," Lopez said.

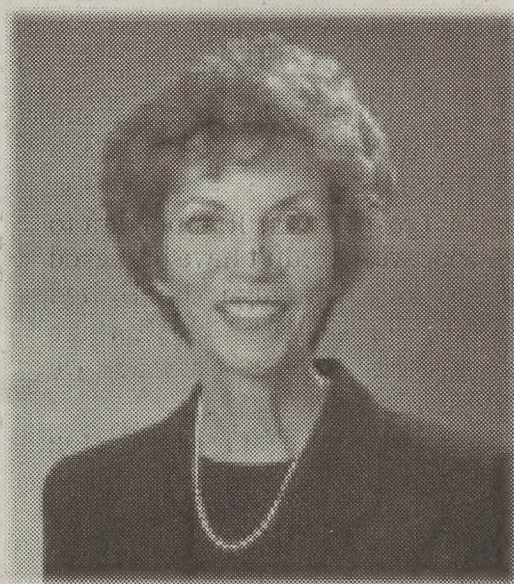
This year the focus of the conference is "New Impulses in the Interaction of Law and Religion." Topics of discussion include the treatment of religious minorities, trends in the media's coverage of religious believers and organizations and related problems involving the interface of law and religion in a variety of cultural settings.

The conference began Sunday evening at 7 p.m. and will continue from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today in 303 JRCB.

Students are welcome and encouraged to attend the conference. Admission is free.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 8, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elaine S. Marshall

Dean of the BYU College of Nursing

Elaine Sorensen Marshall is dean of the College of Nursing. She studied at the University of Utah and served a mission to Colombia. Her clinical research has focused on children's stress and families with children with disabilities. Her book *Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective* was awarded the New Professional Book Award by the National Council on Family Relations.

She has served on the executive board of Thrasher Research Fund and as an adjunct reviewer at the National Institutes of Health and appeared regularly as a child and family health expert on the television series *Utah Living*.

She has received many awards; among them are nurse of the year for excellence in nursing

research by the Utah Nurses Association, the Lavinia Dock Award for her scholarship on 19th-century nursing in the West, and the Jo Eleanor Elliott Leadership Award. She was named a leadership fellow by the Fuld Foundation and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing as well as a distinguished writer by Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society for Nursing.

Elaine Marshall has served as a member and chair of a general Relief Society and Church curriculum writing committee and currently serves as Relief Society president in her ward.

Elaine Marshall is married to Dr. John R. Marshall. Together they are the parents of nine children and nearly 16 grandchildren.

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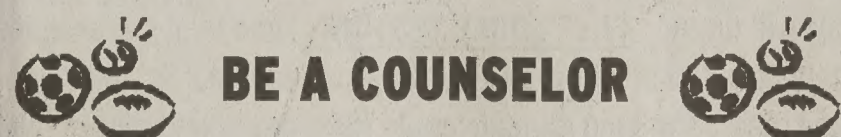
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Seeing Blue



CougarWear at University Mall offers more apparel and memorabilia for the true, blue Cougar fan.

Photo by Amber Clawson

Secular teachers, administrators moonlight as religion professors, receive mixed reviews

By RACHEL LEWIS

Gary Hooper spends most of his time focusing on his duties as the academic associate vice-president at BYU, but he looks forward to Mondays and Wednesdays when he teaches Book of Mormon.

Hooper volunteers as an adjunct teacher for the Religion Department because of the shortage of religion teachers.

This fall, there are 97 adjunct teachers of Ancient Scripture and Church History.

Most adjunct teachers have academic backgrounds in subjects directly connected to religion.

Each department at BYU has a commitment to provide a certain amount of teachers, depending on the size of the department, to the Religion Department.

Teachers recruited from other departments to teach religion are labeled adjunct faculty. "President Bateman has even taught classes as an adjunct teacher," Hooper said. "Administration is required like every other department to provide religion teachers."

Some students enjoy the fresh perspective adjunct teachers provide, while other students regret not having a teacher who has more experience teaching religion.

"We see both positive and negative responses when we read the teacher evaluations at the end of the semester," said Cathy Owens, secretary to Associate Dean of Religion Terry Ball.

Emily Lewis, 18, a freshman from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, who has not declared a major, was dissatisfied with the performance of her adjunct religion teacher.

"My teacher was kind of boring, but I'm not sure if that was because he had a background in English or because he was boring normally," she

said.

Hooper said most adjunct teachers volunteer for the positions.

"Teaching my Book of Mormon class is the highlight of my week," he said. "I volunteered to teach for the next three years, I wasn't drafted to teach. It's been a lot of work, but I enjoy teaching about the

Book of Mormon."

In Hooper's Book of Mormon class he uses his background in biology and botany.

"I give my students the perspective of a botanist regarding the allegory of the olive tree in Jacob 5, and relate it to the gospel," Hooper said.

"I think students enjoy a different perspective."

BYU study says sincerity a key issue when linking religiosity, depression

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

People who are religious for the wrong reasons may have a greater chance of becoming depressed than those who are sincere about their religion, according to a recent study done by a BYU professor.

"The overall finding suggests there are two different types of relationships between religiosity and depression," said Timothy Smith, associate professor of counseling and psychology at BYU. Those two types are called intrinsic and extrinsic, Smith said.

Intrinsically motivated people are those who internalize religion and act in ways consistent with their religion because they enjoy it. The more religious these people are, the fewer symptoms of depression they report, Smith said.

Those people who are extrinsically motivated are religious out of obligation or to further their own interests. Smith said the more religious these people are, the more symptoms of depression they report.

"Religion is like any tool," Smith said. "Like a hammer it can be used to construct, to build and to edify or it can be used to destruct."

"It makes perfect sense to me that that would be true," said Kyle Roylance, a BYU bishop. "I believe that a person who's faithful will be more blessed."

Roylance said as a bishop he has seen many different factors that contribute to depression, including genetics and stress.

He stressed the importance of the Spirit in helping people overcome depression. If people are sincerely religious they are more likely to be blessed with the Spirit and the Spirit

will help them to avoid or overcome depression, Roylance said.

Stephanie Taylor, 23, a senior from Boston, who is majoring in art history, has suffered from depression and agrees the Spirit is very helpful when coping with depression.

Taylor said living the gospel has brought her comfort and helped her keep her focus when she is feeling down.

"You get these feelings of hopelessness and you have no hope for the future," she said. "The gospel gives you a perspective you wouldn't normally have."

Smith worked on the study with Michael McCullough, a professor from the University of Miami, and some BYU students.

The team did not do any

"Religion is like any tool. Like a hammer it can be used to construct ... or it can be used to destroy."

Timothy Smith, associate professor, psychology

original research but 147 research projects published and unpublished focused on the relationship between religiosity and depression.

Smith anticipates research will be published in the near future.

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Photo by Drew Barlow

pro with Norberg, a member of The Danburrys, a local band, often participates in open-mic nights.

'Open-mic' showcases talent

By HILARY CONNELLY

Open-mic nights allow students to showcase their musical abilities and express their emotions in a casual atmosphere.

"It's the best way to get to know people and have an appreciation for music," said Smith, 24, a senior from Columbus, majoring in construction management. "People sing about experiences they had and the way they feel — it really creates a bond between those who come to the shows."

The shows are held in a small apartment awaiting their favorite musicians. Others overflow the door in anticipation of hearing the songs, as well as cover songs of popular artists.

"There are so many talented musicians out there and especially here in Provo," said Hansen, 25, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., studying management.

Hansen and his roommate, veteran singer

and songwriter Dave Peery, host open-mic night every other Thursday in their apartment at The Avenues complex.

"I've been to other open-mic nights around Provo and they were low quality," Hansen said. "Ours has a great atmosphere and people are respectful of those singing."

Hansen said there is a little bit of everything at the shows. Some singers are amazing and some just have the guts to get up there and give it a try.

"We welcome anyone who wants to come out, and we hope that music appreciators come to support our local talent."

Hansen and Peery also hold a raffle at the end of each night, giving away items to one lucky winner.

"It's an added incentive for people to come and hear the music," Hansen said. "Usually we have a packed house and people stay to hear all the singers and see if they win."

There isn't a concern to find talent among local students. The shows usually feature up

to 15 artists and have a waiting list for those not able to play because of time.

Signups begin at 8 p.m. and people play until 10:30 with the usual lingering and socializing afterwards.

"Sometimes it gets a little crowded," Peery said. "But we like it that way." Peery has been playing for over 10 years and is a veteran of playing in front of crowds.

"People hear about it and are excited to have the chance to play among friends," Peery said.

Peery provides all equipment except guitars and serenades his fans each night with his own music. His CD, "Into the Wheel," is a favorite among open-mic attendees.

"It was the first time I've attempted to play the guitar in a really long time," said Luke Millmont, 23, a senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in advertising.

"It's such a great way to see other talented people and showcase your own style. People can come here and develop their talents in an atmosphere they can feel comfortable in," Millmont said.

Newsmakers

Reporting on the other side of fame

By Associated Press

LONDON — The 2-year-old daughter of actors Jude Law and Sadie Frost swallowed part of an Ecstasy tablet and was rushed to the hospital, police said Monday.

Scotland Yard spokesman Nick Jordan said the 2-year-old girl had swallowed the pill during a children's party Saturday at a club called Soho House, a popular spot in London's West End which had been used the previous night as a bar and nightclub.

A police source said the girl was Iris Law, Jude's daughter.

Meena Khara, Law's spokeswoman, did not immediately return a call seeking comment Monday.

Jordan said the mother realized the girl had something in her mouth and managed to remove half of it before the child could swallow it, then called an ambulance.

The toddler was kept in the hospital overnight and released Sunday morning, he said. Tests showed the pill was Ecstasy, a drug popular at nightclubs.

Police were called to the hospital at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, but Jordan said there was no issue of neglect and added that police had no plans to take action against the parents.

He said the parents were free to consider suing Soho House, and that the police bureau that licenses clubs was investigating the presence of illegal drugs.

HONG KONG — At 48, Jackie Chan is getting sick of performing stunts, and wants to play more dramatic roles.

"I'm tired of fighting. I've always known that I can't be an action star all my life," Chan

said Monday at a news conference promoting the local premiere of "The Tuxedo," which opened last week. "I want to be a real actor."

Chan said he's searching for a good dramatic script like the Oscar-winning "Gladiator" or the thriller "Spy Game," instead of simply repeating his roles in comedy action films such as the "Rush Hour" movies and "Shanghai Noon."

He's already lined up an appearance in a film by Taiwanese director Edward Yang, and plans to do a musical in which he'll show off his singing and dancing abilities.

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Red Hot Chili Peppers hope to live up to their spicy name by infusing their music with a stronger Latin zing.

"We all listen to a lot of Latin music, and we've been strongly influenced by it," the band's bass player, Flea, said Sunday in Caracas.

The Chili Peppers performed in Venezuela's capital city, the latest stop in their tour of seven Latin American countries. They've played in Mexico, Panama and Costa Rica, and will perform in Chile, Brazil and Argentina this month.

The band is promoting its new album, "By the Way," which has shot to No. 1 on the charts in more than 16 countries. The four-member band from Los Angeles plans to produce Spanish versions of songs in the future.

"By the Way" features "Cabron," a song partly sung in Spanish, which is inspired by Los Angeles' Mexican-American culture.

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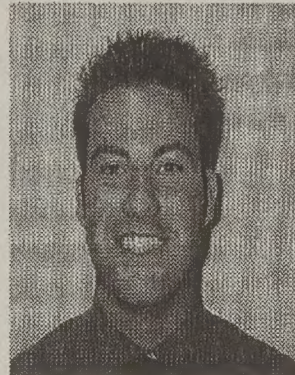
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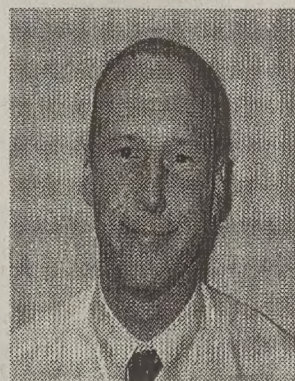
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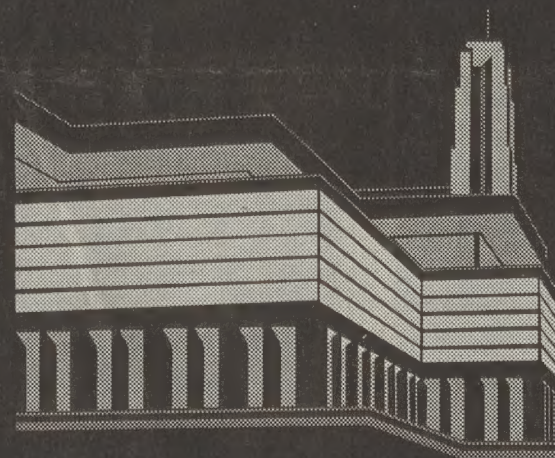
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Photo by Andy von Harten

The "Empire of the Sultans" exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art attracts bus loads of visitors every day. The exhibit runs through Jan. 20, 2003. Admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public.

'Empire of the Sultans' brings visitors to BYU

By BETSY MCIFF

Approximately 40,000 visitors have toured "Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Kahlili Collection" since it opened at the Museum of Art Aug. 17.

"Empire" features artifacts from one of the most dominant cultures in the history of the Middle East and Europe.

Visitors can learn about a culture they know little about, said Christine Howard, MOA marketing and public relations manager.

"We know what happened in the Middle East during the ancient times from our scripture study, and we know what is going on in the Middle East now," Howard said, "but not many of us know what happened during the period of time in between."

This rare collection of Ottoman artifacts dates back to the 12th century and covers six centuries of Ottoman rule.

BYU was chosen to host the show because of its state-of-the-art facility, said Emily Pegues, education coordinator for Art Services International, which brought the exhibit to BYU.

"For a museum to house the show it must be big enough and secure enough to hold all artifacts," Pegues said. "There are a lot of fragile objects in the show and environmental conditions such as humidity seriously affect the preservation of the pieces."

In order to keep the humidity levels in balance, the Museum of Art Café had to change its menu for the duration of the show to eliminate odors that could potentially damage the artifacts.

Previous to the United States

tour, Empire of the Sultans was displayed in London, Geneva and Jerusalem, Pegues said.

"There is something in the exhibit for any taste or age group," Howard said. "For instance, every morning we have bus loads of sixth-graders from all over the state."

Sixth graders have particular interest in the exhibit because it correlates with their curriculum.

Sherry Barney, 11, a sixth-grader from East Midvale Elementary, came with her class to the exhibit.

"Before we came to do a report on the Barney said. "Seeing now is really neat already know about t

In correlation with it, BYU hosts a lecture where noteworthy speakers to speak on aspects of Ottoman era.

"Toward the end of are sold out because waits until the last Howard said. "With this magnitude, I would commend waiting to see

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Win or lose, volleyball a fan favorite

Cougars face Aggies in Logan tonight

By MATT MONTAGUE

BYU's women's volleyball team is on the road to face rival Utah State tonight. The Cougars are 7-10 on the season and 2-2 in the Mountain West Conference. This season BYU has been on the road with a 1-3 record. The Cougars have lacked consistency the entire season. The players have been one of head coach's biggest challenges. The team has had to shuffle around the lineup and move players to positions that they have never

senior Karina Puikkonen leads the team with 103 kills, averaging 10.41 assists and has 11 aces on the season.

Junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers has been a consistent performer, hitting .223 and a team high 1.45 blocks.

Senior setter returns three starters and six letterwinners from last year's team that went 20-11 on the

team. Junior outside hitter Erin Cartwright and junior middle blocker Tereza Cernianska lead the team.

Cartwright had 11 kills to go along with five digs and 11 blocks while Cernianska added 11 kills and a team high 1.45 blocks.

The team is coming off a couple of losses. Over the season they lost a pair of three-game matches to Santa Barbara and to Cal Poly.

The team is 12-36 all-time against BYU. The Cougars have won three of the last four meetings, including a dramatic five-game win in the final of the 2001 NCAA Tournament.

The game the two teams met in Logan was on Oct. 1, where the Aggies recorded a three-

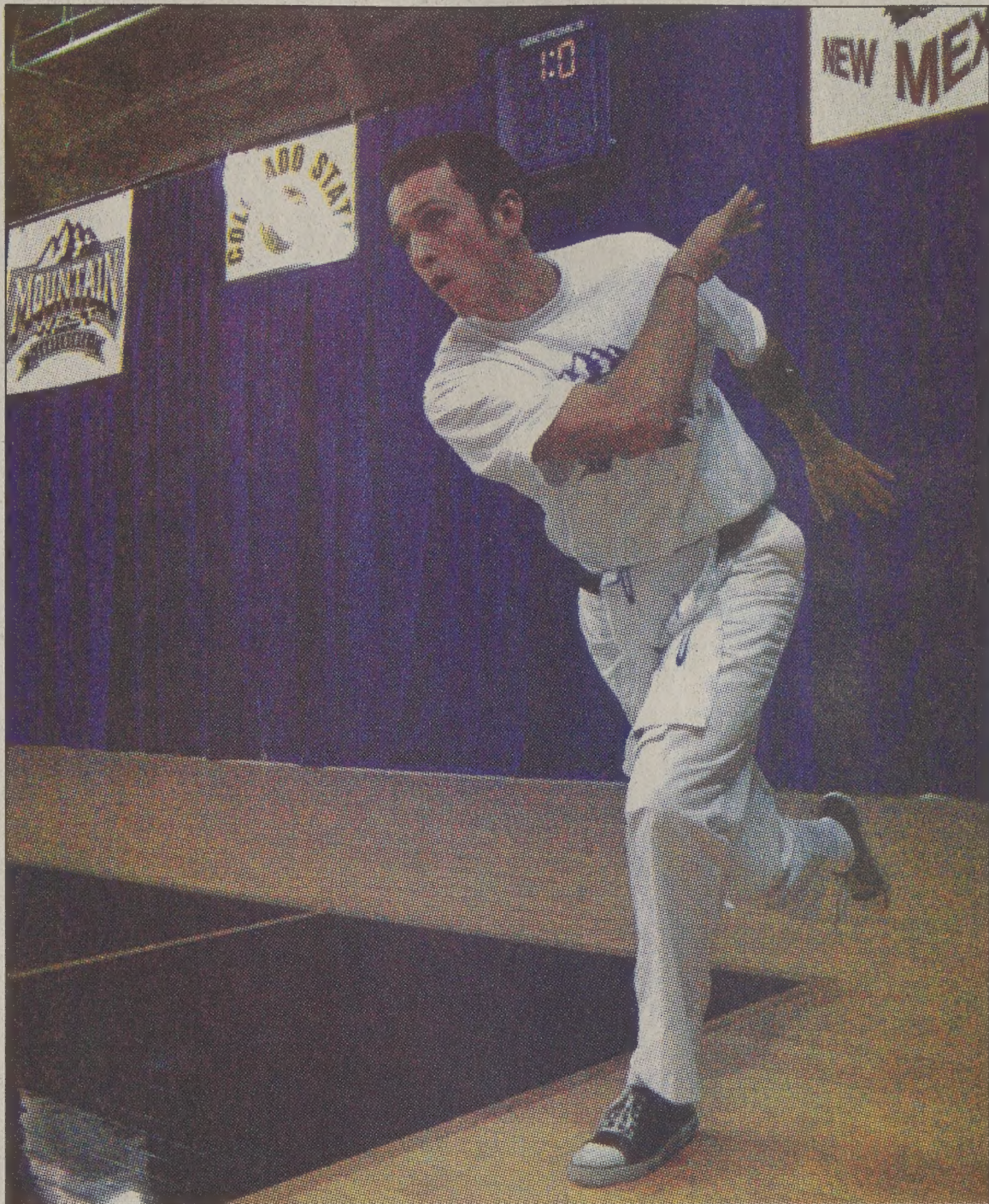


Photo by Drew Barlow

Bracken Webb, one of the women's volleyball 'ball boys,' works hard during the Oct. 4 game against Air Force. Webb and Greg Hunt are at each home match, providing balls for the team and entertainment for the crowd.

Down awarded player of week

By RYAN HOPE

Running back Curtis Brown was named the Mountain West Conference offensive player of the week Monday.

Brown rushed for 217 yards on 33 carries and three touchdowns in the Cougars 35-34 victory over Utah State Friday.

"I'm going to win this award," Brown said. "I have a whole lot of credit to the offense. Everything clicked in the second half. We opened up some great holes and we came to run through them."

The game was the first one Brown had played since he tore his ACL in his freshman college athlete.

The last time Brown started a game was in December of 2001 when he led his Lancaster (Calif.) Paraclete High School to a 44-0 victory over Montclair Prep in a California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) championship game.

While at Paraclete, Brown was an all-league performer all four years, as well as All-CIF his sophomore through senior years. As a sophomore Brown led all sophomores in the state of California in rushing. In one game Brown rushed for a career-best 373 yards.

Brown replaced sophomore Marcus Whalen, who was held out of the game to nurse an injured groin muscle.

"I knew coming into the season that I was going to play a major part as a backup," Brown said.

"I'm just happy I got my one chance at fame and glory. But I'm ready for Marcus to come back and do his thing."

Whalen is expected to return this Saturday when the Cougars travel to Colorado Springs to face the Air Force Academy.

"I know my time will come sometime," Brown said. "So I'm just going to wait it out and contribute where needed."

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann is the only other BYU player named a conference player of the week. Engemann earned the honor following the win over Syracuse.

Stockton ready for another year

Associated Press

STOCKTON, Wash. — Just as he was about to turn 30 for the past 19 seasons, Stockton was all business when he returned to his hometown to open the NBA pre-

season in an exhibition game. He might have been the last of a kind, a Spokane crowd, but he didn't let the homecoming affect him.

Stockton's all-time assists leader, he has 9 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and had six steals in 19 minutes. Utah Jazz beat the Portland Trail Blazers 89-82 Sunday night in front of a cheering crowd of 12,641.

Stockton kept those thoughts in mind, he said. "It helped me concentrate on what's in front of me on the floor."

Stockton said he has to be to the point just trying to concentrate. "I was going to have a few minutes, rather than 15 minutes."

Stockton said he won't distract himself with anything.

Stockton decided over the years that his 40-year-old body was left for another season. "It's a decision he'll face every year," he said. "It's fun to be here."

Stockton's family is in order, it's a matter of whether I can concentrate whether I enjoy it. It's a matter of that," he said. "I don't want to not to enjoy?"

Stockton said he has to go to work every day. "I'm going to go to work every day and play basketball and playing basketball in the world in front of me," he said. "It's fun to be here."

Stockton played here in 1995.

Stockton is the NBA's career leader with 15,177 assists and

3,128 steals. He forced Seattle's All-Star guard Gary Payton to turn the ball over in one exchange.

"I think largely the team keeps you alive and active," he said. "You're still out there competing. You can't really blame it on being old. You just have to go out there and get the job done."

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CORN MAZE

Ball boys provide entertainment off the court

By SHEREE HALVERSON

This season, BYU women's volleyball is mixing things up with a few men out on the court.

New ball boys Bracken Webb, 21, a junior from Sandy, majoring in microbiology, and Greg Hunt, 24, from Pleasant Grove, a recent BYU graduate in sociology, are the Cougars' newest additions.

The ball boys' breakthrough performance was at BYU's match against USC in the Mizuno Classic.

"We had to fight through a few pre-game jitters," Hunt said. "But the game went smoothly, and I know we added a little personal touch to the ball boy position."

Hunt admits the most important aspect of being an effective ball boy is their ability to be in constant communication.

During warm ups and throughout the game, Hunt and Webb use hand signals, eye contact and body movements to signal action that must be taken.

"Delivery of the ball, hustle, precision, hard work and connection are all key characteristics a successful ball boy must have," Webb said.

Hunt and Webb are known as "hustlers" out on the court.

"It is hysterical," said Mari Carpenter, assistant coach of women's volleyball. "Greg and Bracken will be standing on the end line and when a ball goes out of play they sprint as fast as they can to the ball and sprint back to the line."

"I find myself watching and laughing a little more than I probably should," she said.

Hunt and Webb knew they would be stars the moment they invented the ball boy position.

"I was inspired to assist women's volleyball in the capacity of ball boy this summer as I watched them play summer tournaments at the University of Utah and here in the Smith Fieldhouse," Hunt said.

"There was a great need for quality ball boys," he said.

Hunt and Webb approached Carpenter, hoping to obtain the title of "official ball boys."

"In the past we have had young girls and boys for ball boys who are interested in volleyball to help foster excitement," Carpenter said.

Hunt and Webb have big plans for the future of their position.

"We want to get a holster for the ball," Hunt said. "One side so we can hold the ball in it and the other side for a towel."

"I think we also want earphones so we can be in constant communication with each other to ensure a safe game free from obstruction," he said.

Carpenter said she hopes the ball boys stick around all season.

"The fans love them," Carpenter said.

Not only do the fans love the ball boys, but the players also see their dedication.

Sophomore outside hitter Becky Warnick said she thinks the ball boys are an important part of the team.

"Their enthusiasm to shag balls adds energy to the team," Warnick said.

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Golfer driving for perfection

By JENNIFER WINN

Greg Machtaler, 19, first picked up a golf club about eight years ago in a small field in Summerland, British Columbia, Canada.

His older brother brought home some golf clubs that day, and the two boys decided to head out to a nearby field with them.

"We started hitting golf balls. I liked it so I thought I would give it a try some more," Machtaler said. "Then it progressed from the field to a driving range. Eventually we played on a golf course."

Machtaler has grown in talent since that day at 11 years of age. He now has a long list of golf credentials.

His high school golf team won the 2001 Provincial Championship and he earned a 3rd place individual finish at the same tournament.

In high school he lettered in golf, volleyball, tennis and basketball. He was awarded high school athlete of the year from 1998 through 2001.

Machtaler finished third at the Junior America's Cup in 2000 and 2001.

In July, Machtaler qualified for the Western Amateur.

Machtaler came to BYU after meeting BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank at a tournament in the United States.

"I met Coach at a golf tournament and he offered to bring me to BYU," Machtaler said. "I really liked it at BYU. It has a great golf program and a great coach."

Brockbank said he sees Machtaler as an important asset to the team.

"Greg is a great up-and-com-

ing player," Brockbank said. "He is just starting to touch his potential."

While Brockbank said one of Machtaler's greatest strengths is his consistency on the field, Machtaler said he thinks the opposite.

"One of my goals is to improve my consistency. I have a lot of ability and I can shoot a low round," Machtaler said. "I just need to manage my game better and eliminate my high rounds."

Machtaler said he feels there needs to be more consistency as a team.

"Last year we had spurts where we were really good," Machtaler said. "But we just bounce back and forth too much from playing really bad to really good."

So far this season, Machtaler has placed in the top 25 individually two times.

The highlight of this season for Machtaler was his sixth place finish at the William H. Tucker Invitational.

Machtaler said he sees great potential for the team.

"We've built a lot more team chemistry this year than we had last year," Machtaler said.

Brockbank said he has high hopes for Machtaler this season and in the years to come.

"He did a great job as a freshman," Brockbank said. "If he continues to improve this year as much as he has from last year, we will be very glad."

The Cougars are currently competing in the Club Glove Pepperdine Intercollegiate tournament in Los Angeles.

"Greg is a great up-and-coming player. He is just starting to touch his potential."

Bruce Brockbank
Men's golf head coach

BYU tennis sweet for Swede

By MARC OWEN

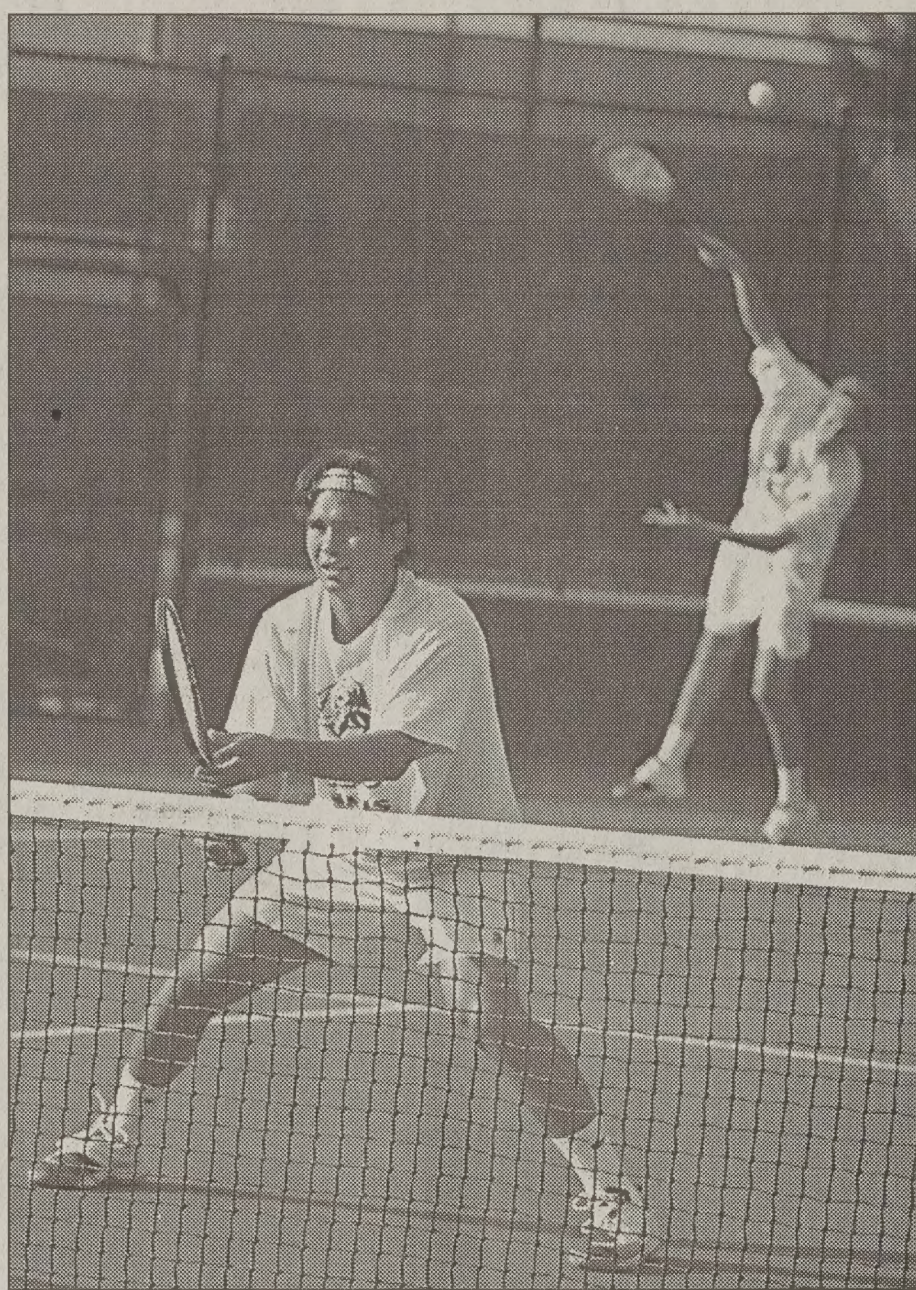


Photo by Corey Perrine

Junior Erik Nyman serves the ball behind his doubles partner, Carlos Lozano. Nyman and Lozano won the doubles title at the BYU Invitational. The partners will be competing at the All-American competition in Tennessee this weekend.

Swedish tennis usually conjures up thoughts of Bjorn Borg and Stefan Edberg.

At BYU, however, Swedish tennis translates into junior Erik Nyman.

Nyman came to BYU two years ago under interesting and unusual circumstances.

Normally, foreign tennis players who want to play at an American university have to actively promote themselves.

They send videos, resumes and letters of recommendation to obtain a scholarship.

Nyman did not have to.

In fact, Nyman can't even credit his discovery to a tennis coach.

Nyman's discovery is owed to a BYU track coach who was in Sweden two years ago.

While in Sweden, BYU's track coach ran into Nyman's father, also involved in track, and heard of a lanky kid who could play tennis.

Jim Osborne, head coach of the BYU men's tennis team, got

in contact with Swede was even a scholarship.

Coaches put abilities immediately playing a week at the school, the language his tennis.

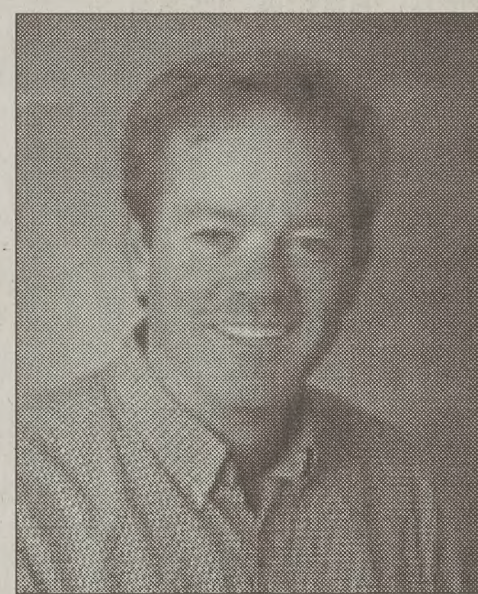
"He hardly says he first got here, but in Nyman's first year he did most of his court and was named West Conference Player of the Year in 2001.

Nyman is now a year at BYU and with All-American ranking of 13 in doubles and 18 in singles.

In doubles and big things are ahead of Nyman by the College All-American.

"I really think All-American weaknesses."

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Scott R. Woodward is currently a Professor of Microbiology

faculty member of the Molecular Biology Program at Brigham Young University. He received his Ph.D. degree in genetics from the University of Utah in 1984. He did postdoctoral work in molecular biology at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah at the University of Utah he discovered a genetic marker used in the identification of carriers and the eventual discovery of the gene for cystic fibrosis. He was also involved with the identification of markers for colon cancer and neurofibromatosis. He joined BYU in 1989. While at BYU he has been involved with the Egypt excavation team, directing the genetic and molecular analysis of Egyptian mummies, both from a commoners' cemetery and the Egyptian Royal mummies.

His research interests include the reconstruction of ancient human genealogies using DNA techniques with samples from around the world, the tracing of human population movements by following migrations (including both Old and New World populations) and DNA analysis of ancient manuscripts including the Dead Sea Scrolls. He has been the Scholar in Residence at the BYU Center for Eastern Studies in Jerusalem and a visiting professor at Hebrew University.

He is currently the director of the Center for Molecular Biology at BYU. His work has been featured both nationally and internationally on numerous programs including Good Morning America, Discovery, History and the Learning Channels. Currently, a book entitled "The Secrets of the Pharaohs" is running on local PBS. He is married to the former Ronda Ferrell and they are the parents of four sons and a daughter. They currently make their home in Utah.

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Tennis has touch of international flavor

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The BYU women's tennis coach spanned the globe to bring an international feel to this year's squad.

Players from all directions flock to Provo to play for native Australian coach Craig Manning.

Manning played for BYU from 1991 to 1995 and became the head coach in 1999.

Manning used some of his Aussie contacts to recruit sophomores Rebecca Pike and Nicole Schneider, both natives of Australia.

"I came because Craig is from Australia and he spoke to my parents," Pike said. "They really persuaded me to come here. It was a good decision. I love it here."

Pike, a native of Queensland, Australia, joined the team in January of last season. Although the winter season only lasts four months, the NCAA Clearinghouse didn't clear her to play until the last month of the season.

"It was quite frustrating. I felt like I was waiting for ages," Pike said. "After I finally cleared, coach put me right in the lineup."

I hadn't had really much time to practice. It took a while to get a little confidence."

Schneider, from Canberra, Australia, planned on redshirting last season. However, Manning inserted her into the lineup right away because the team suffered many injuries.

"Nicole won a key match against No. 12 Washington," Manning said. "That match helped us get to nationals."

Senior Dominique Reynolds came to play for BYU in Provo from Mexico City.

"I decided to come to Provo because the school has a high reputation both academically and athletically," Reynolds said.

Senior Elizaveta Khoudoiarova traveled all the way from Moscow, Russia to join the Cougar squad.

"When she got here she couldn't even speak English that well," Manning said. "Now she is about to graduate in computer science."

From all over the world one thing binds these international players — Cougar tennis.

Cougs, Bruins go head to head

By JON EYRE

The BYU softball team takes on Salt Lake Community College in a double header today at Gail Miller field at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Cougars' record is 5-1 with their only loss coming to the University of Utah in a game they played without All-American Oli Keohohou and senior captain Brooke Cadiente.

Last weekend the Cougars swept a double header from Dixie State College shutting out the Rebels in both games.

Games played in the fall are exhibitions and no official

stats are kept. BYU wraps up their exhibition schedule this week.

Besides the double header, the Cougars take on UVSC on Wednesday in Orem and travel to St. George to take on Dixie, Friday and Saturday.

"We're going to use the game to get some practice in before our regular season starts," sophomore catcher Arron Layns said.

The double header is being played to make up a double header scheduled for last Wednesday that was postponed due to rain. Admission is free.



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Baseball playoffs full of surprises

When he picked up the phone Sunday night at his home in Milwaukee, the Braves-Giants game was playing on a TV in the background. After years of trying, Selig finally managed to shoe-horn a few cost-containment measures into the most recent labor deal reached between owners and players.

But the commissioner wasn't about to claim those modest advances had yielded a new order in baseball so soon.

"I was taught many years ago that the only predictable thing about baseball is its unpredictable," he said. "And that's all this proves."

This postseason proved the Yankees' starting rotation was too old and the defending World Series champion Diamondbacks were too thin to overcome a few key injuries. Their only consolation is that a half-dozen wealthy neighbors didn't make it far enough to have their shortcomings exposed.

In what might be a more revealing sign of the times, the owners of the last two AL teams standing, Minnesota and Anaheim, are trying to sell. And NL

semifinalist St. Louis, long one of the sport's most stable franchises, is even now probably figuring how to parlay this postseason appearance into a few more concessions from the city to help the club build a new stadium.

Fans of the Twins, as well as irony, can savor the possibility that one of the teams Selig planned to eliminate is still around.

"The country wants to see the poor teams win and play," Minnesota outfielder Torii Hunter said after his team won Game 5 of the division series Sunday.

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Reverse ads: \$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801-422-0177

(Or call for information)

422-7409 - 422-2897

Email: classified@byu.edu

(Ads will also go online at no additional cost)

A wonderful gift! GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY UNIVERSE (A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	\$23.00
FEB.	\$19.00
MAR.	\$27.00
APR.	\$21.00
MAY	\$18.00
JUNE	\$13.00
JULY	\$15.00
AUG.	\$10.00
SEPT.	\$26.00
OCT.	\$30.00
NOV.	\$23.00
DEC.	\$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT
OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription:

\$88.00 (4-months)

S/S Semester Subscription:

\$58.00 (4-months)

Year Subscription: \$232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

CLASSIFIED OFFICE

5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

* STUDENTS *

Protect Yourself!

Investigate

Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

1-800-456-3907 or

www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

Services Header



Adoption

ADOPTION, A WISH GRANTED. Grant our wish to become parents again. Southern California beach family. Ready to share hearts/home w/ another child. Attorney involved. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid as permitted. Call Jeff/Anita 1-866-477-7776. Email: jhpca@msn.com

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married, educated couple will provide love, security, & opportunity for your baby. Expenses pd. Lori/Dave. 1-866-671-1191; adop101@aol.com

Entertainment Services

ROMANTIC DATE and Introduction flight lesson over Provo. \$49. Call: 373-0540

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnetbotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING course: 12 wks+ extern. Make the call to the mall 426-6255

Flight Instructions

LEARN TO FLY. \$49. Introductory flight lesson. Call: 373-0540

Insurance

MATERNITY COVERAGE creative opts. to reduce maternity exps. Great Health Ins. Plan. Call in Provo for info, Tim Morin @ the Boardwalk Group 898-9632

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

Newly married? Any children?
Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call Your Independent Associate
1-877-641-4091
at no charge.

IHC HLTH plan from \$45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

Wedding Services

The next Wedding Directory will be appearing
October 18, 2002.
Be sure to check it out!
Deadline for new ads is
October 15, by 5pm
For advertising info., call Amber @ 422-7409
Or stop by The Daily Universe
5538 WSC.

Special Offers

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

DIVINE WEDDING INVITATIONS
30% off all orders & 50 complimentary 'thank you' cards. Call Lindsay: 374-1455

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES.
10% off. Univ. Mail Dental 426-6255

ONE-HOUR TEETH WHITENING:
Teeth up to 12 shades lighter—Today!
Student discount. Call 801-746-2700

WHITENING - \$39 p.a. Make the call-TO THE MALL! Univ. Mail Dental 426-6255.

Weight Loss & Fitness

NEED TO lose weight, low energy? We can help! Call 754-3630

Health & Beauty

NEW COOL GLIDE LASER
For hair removal on legs, face & trunk.
Dr. Richard Stone/Derm. Call 377-4745



Help Wanted

MARKETING REPS NEEDED.
GET PAID DAILY PT/FT.
1-877-641-4091

ALOHAI!
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have fun at work & set own hrs. Will train! 427-5215

SALES REP to work for growing company that works w/ Boys & Girls Club. Call for interview 592-6982.

RUNNING PRINTING/MAILING
equipment. Will train. Swing 5p-11pm.
Call Brady 225-5680

UTAH HOMEBUYERS ASSOC. Work 5-7 hrs/wk, eves. Earn \$200-300/wk commission-based. Door-to-door/NO SALES. Call 836-1896 for interview.

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER - 30 hrs/wk, 2 children, light housekeeping, need own car. No other children, please. Call Becky @361-3691

BARTER ROOM & BOARD for help with my kids in PG. Lori 796-8007

FOR THE ENTREPRENEUR MIND ONLY!
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages \$1250-\$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

MANAGEMENT INTERN for the City of Orem. \$8.50/hr. Req: enrollment in Master's Program. Apply at www.orem.org or Human Resources at 56 N. State, Orem before 10/10 5 p.m.

NEED \$\$\$ for Christmas, bills, etc. Flex hours. Call for appointment: 754-3630

INTERNET SALES - Post, monitor and process online ads. Computer, exper. \$77/hr. 20-30 hours/week. Call 434-4158

FULL TIME clinical support specialist position for out patient substance abuse treatment program. Fax resume, attention Bob, to 370-8502.

COUNTER HELP POSITIONS - Sales exp., people/computer skills req. Apply in person, bring work history & resume, ask for Allen. Metalmart, 181 S 1200 E, Lehi.

MOM & DAD NEED QUIET TIME!
Alpine family needs mom's helper. Prefer couple, no children. 6-9 hrs/wk. Some 3-day weekends and one week fulltime. Want more information? Send resume to bowwows12@aol.com

A NATIONAL HONORS ORGANIZATION is seeking highly motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter. 3.0 GPA required. Contact us at: chapters@sigmaalphalambda.org

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

WEB PROGRAMMER to manage companies website for content style and online marketing applications. FT or possible flex time work hrs. Strong team, great environment. Please call 801-718-1984 or email: careers@associationgate.com

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
We work with Utah's #1 clients; we have clients all over the world. From Vogue to Seventeen; 100's of local jobs each month, plus guaranteed auditions. Call Utah's top booking agency. We have models all over the world. 344-0166

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

DOWNSTATE OUTFITTERS
PT sales assoc. pos. Ret. exp. Bring rsm to: 2255 N Univ. Pkwy. Provo. 375-9390

SINGLE ENG. speaking female, mother's helper. Flex. fun-loving, good w/kids, hard worker. PT 6-15 hrs/wk. 6:30a-9:30a. 808-4153 Leave message.

LIFEGUARDS/WSI for the City of Orem. All shifts available. Apply at www.orem.org or Human Resources 56 N. State, Orem before 10/10 5 p.m.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES Reps. "Preferably" RM's going to school. Must be outgoing and have great comm. skills. Starting \$9.25/hr. Must be avail M-F, PT. Flex. hrs between 7a & 6p. Avail. by 1/15/03. Fax or email resume to Matt Callahan at 888-693-9077 or mattc@filpac.net

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthin.com

NEED RINGERS! Join Utah's best hand bell choir. Call Karen at 489-8187

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

RECEPTIONIST/CSR M-F 9-5
Call Brady 225-5680

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Salt Lake. Work in exchange for rent and util. Ideal for stay at home moms. Call 787-7683

NUSKIN has 1 opening for marketing & communications manager. Position is FT + benefits. Starts at \$15.45/hr. If you would like to hear a brief job description, call 345-2525. If interested email resume: jobs@nuskinc.com before 5pm Oct. 8

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

ASST. MANAGER Must be familiar with maintenance. \$7/hr. 20 hrs/wk, flex. Rent subsidised. Agency Apts. 379-4177

DATA ENTRY - Lehi Co. looking for a lead verifier/data entry person. Computer and phone skills necessary. PT, AM hours, some flexibility. Call Lon 768-3332.

CHILD CARE ATTENDANT for the City of Orem. \$6/hr. 12-15 hrs per week. Apply at Human Resources 56 N. State, Orem or www.orem.org before 10/15, 5pm.

BROADBAND SALES REPS NEEDED
Largest Utah BB company. Great comm. \$2200-\$2800 PT/\$5600 FT. Call 362-9246

RUNNER/DELIVERER Must have valid driver's licence. M-F 9-5 flex.
Call Brady 225-5680

AWESOME BUSINESS!!! Earn thousands and thousands \$\$\$ painting windows like a pro for Christmas or all year long. 1-800-662-3011. FT/PT No exp.nec.

SALES VACATION - Beautiful S.F. Bay Area condo provided for sales reps, several grt institutes nearby. We're just completing our recent sale session where one of our BYU reps made \$7000 last mo & average reps make over \$35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the semester or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for the next session. Direct sales experience preferred but not necessary. Brian 372-2455

MOTHER'S HELPER/PERSONAL assistant needed M-F, 2-6pm. \$5/hr 636-1121

BILLING ASSISTANT - Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/exp in billing, collections, or accounting, spreadsheet exp. helpful. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

Earn while you Learn! PT Parking Attendant. Honest & reliable. M-F, 2 shifts avail \$5.50/hr. Rems 32 W Center #207, Provo.

MARKETING REP WANTED!
25-30 hrs/wk. Flexible, Fun! Marketing, Business to Business Sales, Graphic Design, Advertising. Fun Job! \$10/hr. Call (801) 785-5228 for an appt this week!

SOS HAS IMMEDIATE PT opening for an HR assistant. Hours will be 1-5p. Preferably bilingual. Eng/Span. Duties include hiring, training, and assisting in payroll. Must be willing to travel to Heber. Pay \$11-13/hr. Call SOS ASAP 374-9595

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guaranteed! 801-437-4941 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

VIOLIN TUTOR - M-F, 7-8 am, afternoons 2 hrs, flex. Work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. Own trans. \$8/hr. Sara or Kathy 765-1406, 8am-6pm.

MAKE \$800/MO 3-min. recording. 1-888-504-0015 ext. 81

FT MANAGER \$9+/hr starting Job begins Nov. 1. Island Ink-Jet in University Mall. This will be a fun and experience rich management position. Need open day-time-evening schedule. Call 972-315-2589

TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

FT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST positions for Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Clinical licensed Master Degree req'd. Early AM hours, Contact Robert Verville at 370-8537 or 370-8516.

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg., car & dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req. Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. \$10-\$20 per hr. 373-6699.

Internet Marketing/Sales Position - PT. Base+Commission, must be familiar with Internet/online community and ambitious. Chris @ 687-6103 or chris@webstat.com

FITNESS CENTER CLERK for the City of Orem. \$8.50/hr AM & PM shifts available. Apply at www.orem.org or Human Resources 56 N. State, Orem before 10/10 5 p.m.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening weeks start at \$6.50, daytime starts at \$7.00. Call Holly at 235-7087.

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN \$25.00**. For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

PLANNING TECHNICIANS - Req's Bachelor's in related field or 2 yrs exp and drive's license. \$1,062-1,439 biweekly +benefits. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 6:00pm, October 10. EOE/AA

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at West-end Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. "101 Great Businesses to Start in College." Call toll free (888)556-4338. Make an investment in your future.

Dish dealer needs
Sales team leaders. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

\$700+ To put my satire on Microsoft or Word Perfect and on printout. No phone, come by at night or write. DL., 611 S 500 W #26, Provo 84601

HOUSEKEEPER/ Mothers Helper. Exp. pref., 15+ hrs, own trans. \$7/hr. 785-4991

\$1,000'S WEEKLY !!
Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. FT, PT. Make \$800+ w/ky, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-232, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR ADVANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 592-6982.

LOCAL COMPANY has openings for part time office work & full/part time production work. Fax intro letter to 224-6701.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED
• Earn up to \$30 per hour
• Weekly checks
• Part Time shifts available
Meridian Global 836-3374

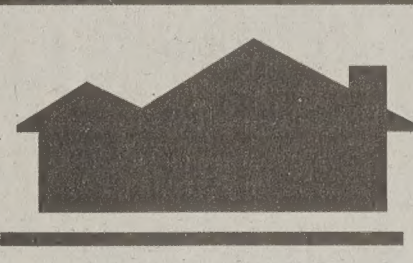
NEED EXP'D PT medical receptionist. Salary DOE. Computer, typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax resume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

RECEPTIONIST Property Management Co. needs help answering phones & other light office tasks. Temp thru Fall semester, poss. permanent. 11am-2pm, M-F. Fax resume to 801-607-0290.

PGM INC., a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

Business Opportunities
LOOKING for business oriented Japanese speaking RM's who would be interested in establishing a business in Japan. Round trip air flight & initial training free. Call 785-0530 or 915-7164 or 785-7052

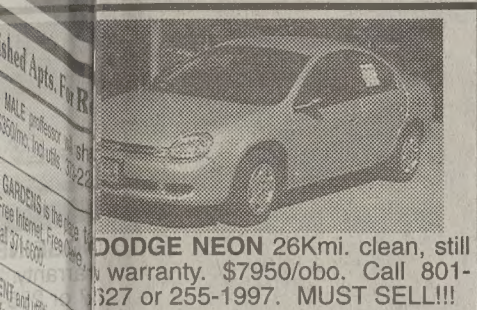
AWESOME BUSINESS!!! Earn thousands and thousands \$\$\$ painting windows like a pro for Christmas or all year long. 1-800-662-3011. FT/PT No exp.nec.



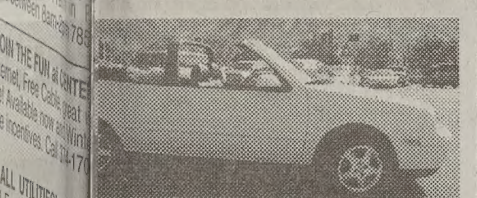
Housing

VEHICLES

Cars



DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still warranty. \$7950/obo. Call 801-327 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!!



VW CABRIO, loaded, pwr every-thing, leather int., White ext. Exc. \$16,100. Dan/Amanda 356-2160



TRACKER 94, green, convertible, speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond. \$2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586



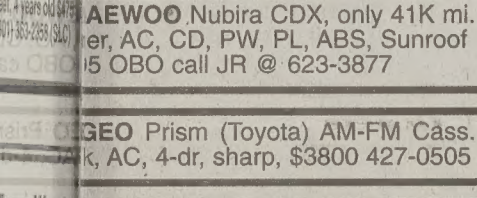
LDS Acheva S Sedan, 4dr, 91K auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM. Gd cond \$2700obo. 371-6597



Pontiac Grand AM, 5 spd 42k mi. tinted windows, keyless entry/alarm. \$7000 OBO. Call 375-8874



INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, 124k. \$4500. Call John 375-0783



AEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. er, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof. OBO call JR @ 623-3877



DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, \$4195. Call 344-8825.



CHEV Suburban, Clean, 8 pass. Sharp black. Rear air/heat, low pkg, 4wd, everything. 125Kmi. \$7.5K. 768-0767.



MAUTIFUL '96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. \$6200/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



'93 MAZDA 626 Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans, 122K custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 \$3000 obo

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. \$6000. Call: 491-7269



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7350obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver. Cas-sette. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC. \$2500 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822

'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-wheel drive. Problems starting. \$1000. Call Dan 380-0889.



'94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. \$5900/obo. Call Dan 344-5584.



'91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. \$4690/obo For family/student 374-7345

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: \$7400. Now only \$5400. DL 4863 859-5368.



WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White, Grt cond, new tires, \$3800/obo \$1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974



RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



'90 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. \$5200. Call Rob 374-4762

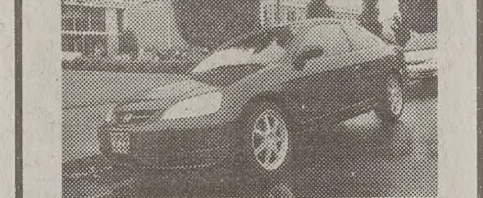


'89 HONDA CRX, new clutch, new radiator, 38mpg, sunroof, Kenwood CD. AM/FM. Runs great. Andrea 368-9276

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

1999 GEO PRIZM. 48K. Clean, AC, automatic and more! Call Mike- 427-1775

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perf. tires. Great condition. \$16,500 obo 607-9515



2000 VW Passatt GLX Leather seats V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, \$20,000/obo. 361-6781. Must sell- Moving to New York!!



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. \$5800. Call 374-3367.



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is. \$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056



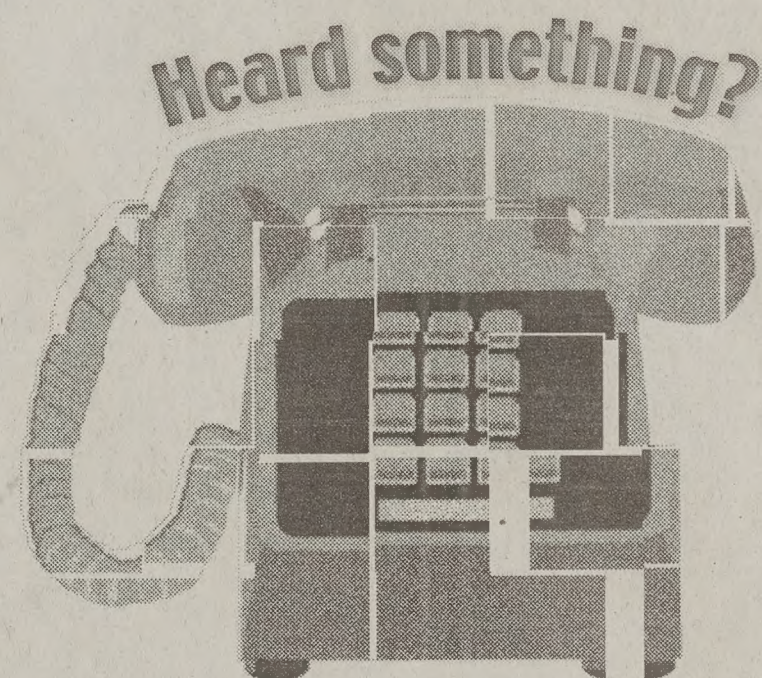
1992 INFINITI G20 sunr, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. \$4200/obo. Call 374-8435.



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book. Must sell. \$6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

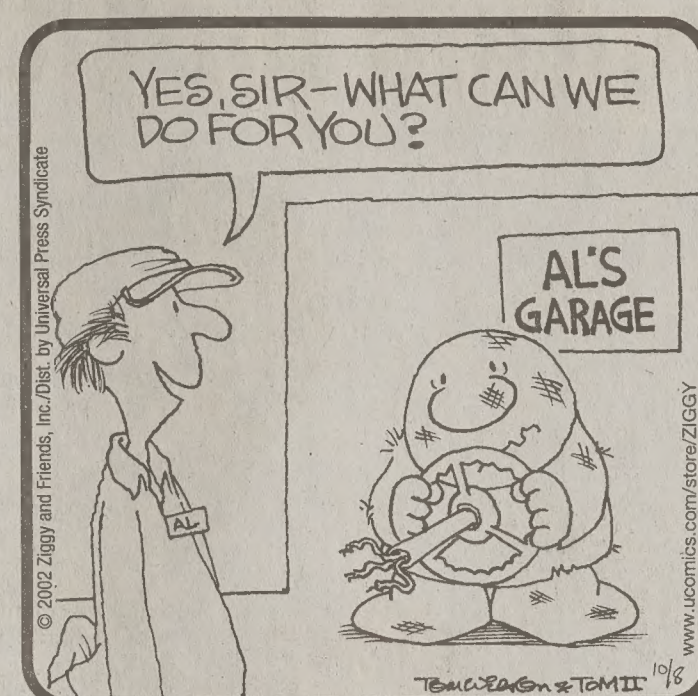


'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! \$10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630



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Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
422-7026 or tips@byu.edu

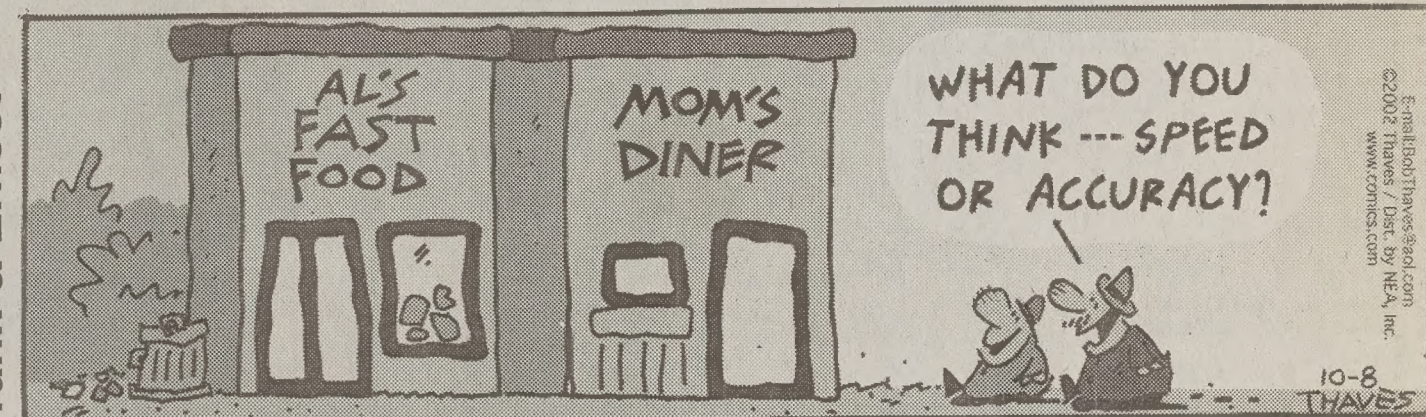
Ziggy®



Non Sequitur®



Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®



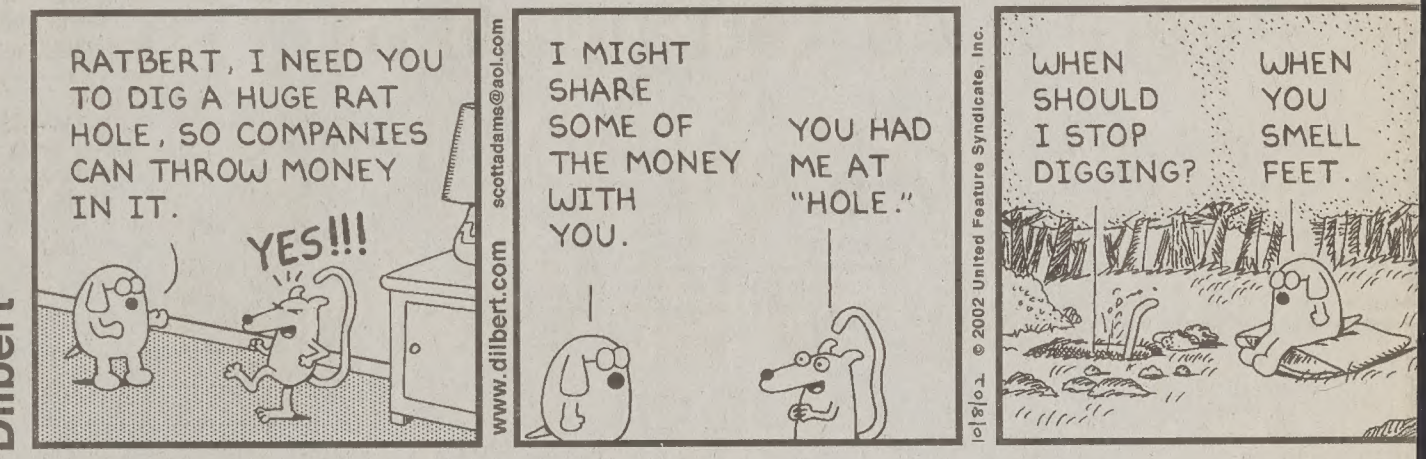
Peanuts®



Foxtrot®



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The New York Times Crossword

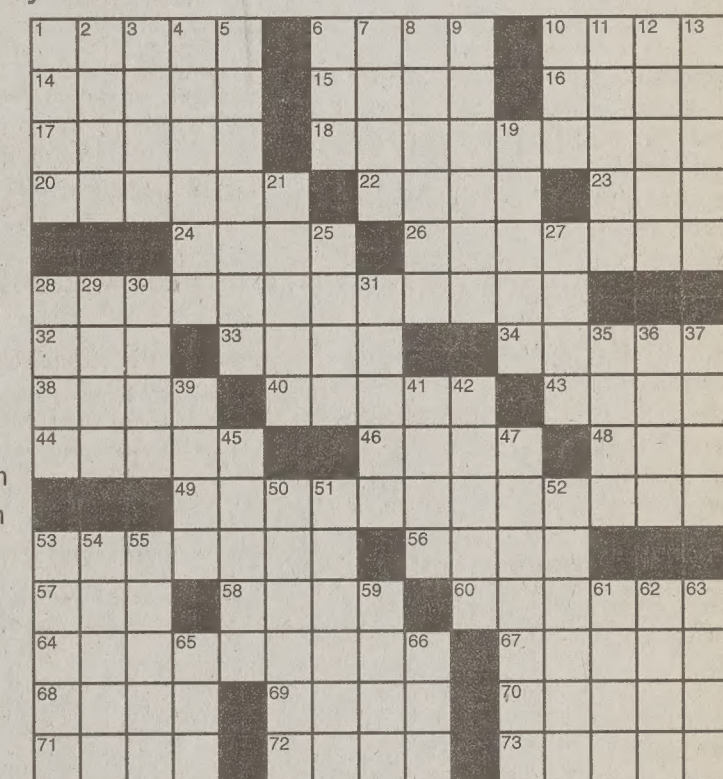
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0827

- ACROSS**
- 1 Deck out
 - 6 Sign of stitches
 - 10 Found's partner
 - 14 Donnybrook
 - 15 Use a whetstone on
 - 16 Aware of
 - 17 Strips away
 - 18 Composer Franz-Joseph's favorite
 - 20 Clean-shaven
 - 22 Ore deposit
 - 23 Golf ball prop
 - 24 "Woe is me!"
 - 26 Nursling
 - 28 Enough for former hurler Dwight?
 - 32 Order before "Fire!"
 - 33 Withered
 - 34 From which gold is spun, in a fairy tale
 - 38 Smooth-talking
 - 40 Church council
 - 43 Per
 - 44 Late bloomer
 - 46 -engine
 - 48 "Loves You"
 - 49 Actor Liam's younger kin?
 - 53 Southwestern saloon
 - 56 Bar order, with "the"
 - 57 Champ who could "sting like a bee"
 - 58 Go fish, e.g.
 - 60 Sheepdog, by training
 - 64 Presidential shaving goofs?
 - 67 Spaghetti strainer
 - 68 "plaisir"
 - 69 Campsite sight
 - 70 Florida keys, e.g.
 - 71 For fear that
 - 72 Do in
 - 73 Stuffed item?
- DOWN**
- 1 Roadie's load
 - 2 Judge
 - 3 Toast topper
 - 4 Put in fresh film
 - 5 Snuggles down
 - 6 Librarian's admonition
 - 7 Kentucky resource
 - 8 "home?"
 - 9 Begin to blush
 - 10 Alamos
 - 11 "a customer"
 - 12 Beef on the hoof
 - 13 Arcade coin
 - 19 Effs grown up
 - 21 Briefs brand
 - 25 Peppy
 - 27 Memory unit
 - 28 Totally smitten
 - 29 Softens, as leather
 - 30 Pass over
 - 31 Slowly, on a score
 - 35 Allergy indication
 - 36 Yearn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BROW PUMAS HASP
LONE ISTIAH YOKE
ONEEIGHTHUNDRED
BAH NEET TEETER
ASTOR PSI ATO
CANTON TOOLS
ENDAT SELF COKE
ONETOUCHOFVENUS
SADE NOES INERT
SIDLE ASTUTE
MIA CID CRISP
ANTHEM CARO PEA
ONEARMEDBANDITS
READ EMILY ONUS
IRMA DOVES AGIN



Puzzle by Denise M. Neundorff

- 37 "That was close!"
- 39 Like the wire in a croquet wicket
- 41 Holds the deed to
- 42 Washington who sang the blues
- 45 Wear the crown
- 47 Unbeatable foe
- 50 Puts on the books
- 51 Patriot Adams
- 52 Meet an untimely fate
- 53 Gondola's place
- 54 Still in play
- 55 Puts the kibosh on
- 59 Sicilian smoker
- 61 Sub shop
- 62 At any time
- 63 Take five
- 65 Fall mo.
- 66 Slop spot

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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With the best deal in the universe!



Getting Married! Must Sell! 1999 Toyota Corolla LX, good cond. call 555-5648; \$7000 obo

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- A Picture
- A Border
- Run it until it sells

all for
\$35

*4 month maximum run,
20 day renewal, no refunds
** We will take a picture of your car

Daily Universe Classifieds

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Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

Alternative medicine becoming popular option for Utahns

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Alternative medicine is quickly becoming the newest and most popular health trend in Utah.

"As of 2001, there are more people going to alternative health care than are going to medical doctors," said Russell Loveland, chiropractic physician who owns an alternative medicine clinic in Salt Lake.

Loveland said the medical profession is just now beginning to wake up to the notion that vitamins work and are needed.

"That's because economically in 1995 there were more upper middle-income people, and people who had to finance their own hospital expenses that went to alternative health care than the medical doctors and hospitals," Loveland said.

"It gave a wakeup call to the medical profession that they were losing out and so they've had to start changing their thinking. Not because they wanted to, but because economically they will die out if they don't," Loveland said.

Loveland believes that many are choosing alternative forms of medicine because of a growing lack of trust in the medical profession.

Another reason for the sudden surge of those trying alternative forms of medicine is because of the Fen-Phen disaster that caused recalls of the medicine that induced fatal side-effects, Loveland said.

"That was the greatest gift that came to the American people because they stopped believing that government would protect them and they started having to own their own life. People are reading labels; people are doing all kinds of things to educate themselves," Loveland said.

Loveland, whose services range from chiropractic care to autoimmune disease management and correction, believes that alternative medicine can only be as effective as modern medicine to a certain point.

"Early on, preventative medicine can be as effective as about anything out there in the medical profession," Loveland said. "As the disease progresses and the organ tissues and so forth are eaten and destroyed, it becomes less effective because the body can't respond. That's where surgeries become necessary."

While medical doctors and alternative health care specialists don't always agree on the form of treatment, they do agree that alternative health care in Utah is rising.

"In Utah, or maybe even the LDS culture, there is a ground swell of natural medicine

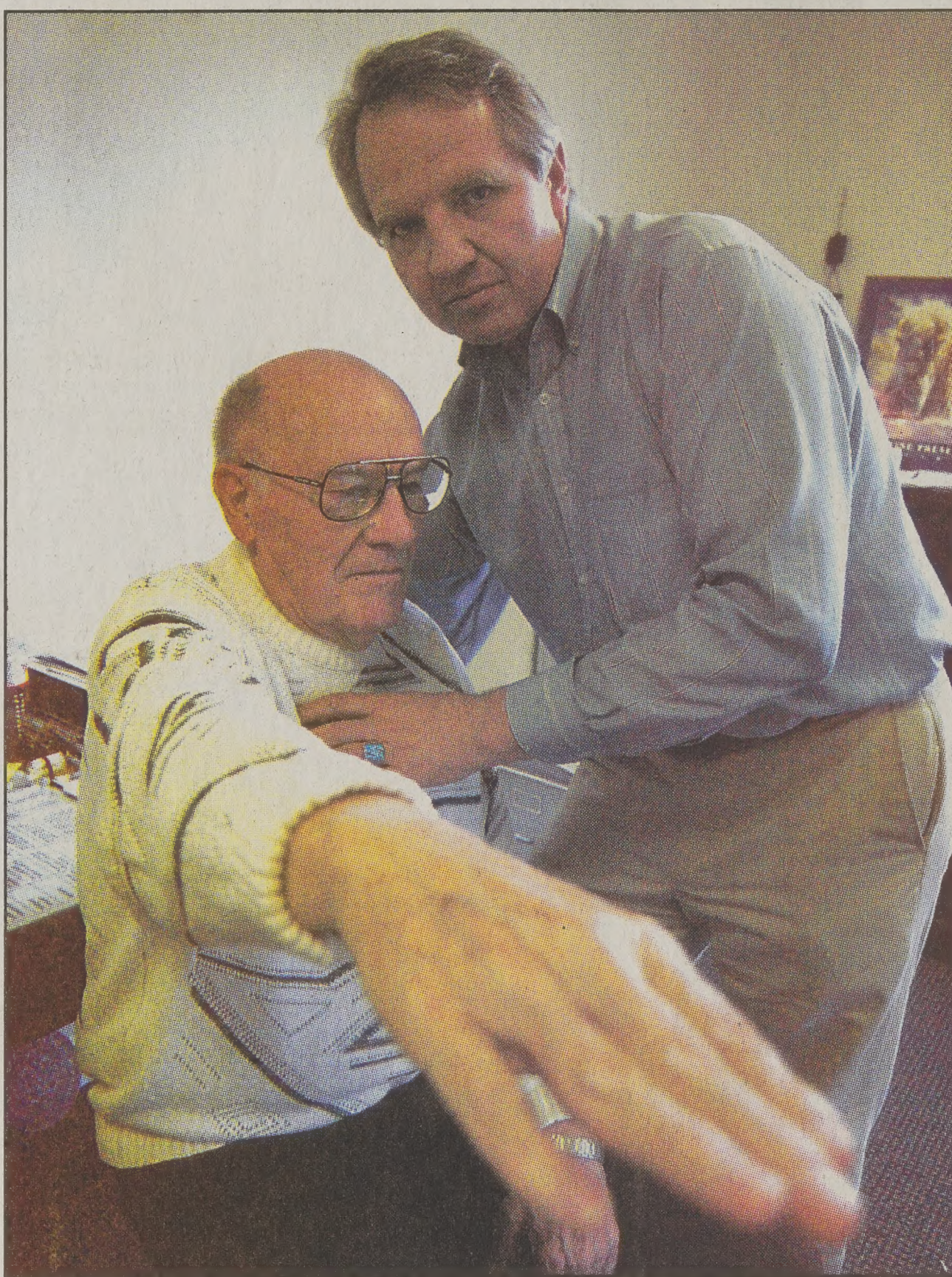


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Dr. Russell Loveland, right, uses the biofeedback method with patient Don Truman from Roosevelt. The theory is based on the idea that the patient's arm will drop when the ill area is touched.

based on several different things," said Dr. Tracy Frandsen of the Spanish Fork Clinic.

One reason, Frandsen said, is based on interpretations of the Word of Wisdom.

"Another is several early quotes about the medical profession from early general authorities that has carried on down through the generations of LDS people," Frandsen said.

Many people believe that if something is

natural, it is good and cannot hurt them, Frandsen said.

"It's kind of a paradox because we have such an educated populous in Utah but they don't use their education to actually look at things from a scientific point. So many times in the natural medicine era it is emotionalism and not science that leads the way," Frandsen said.



Photo by Drew

Signs on campus warn bike riders that bikes must be registered and parked on campus.

Bike theft going down in Provo, steady at BYU

By LARA CARDON

The number of bike thefts in Provo is likely to be less this year than in 2000 with only 96 reported to date, said Dalene Higgins, crime analyst for the Provo Police Department.

Last year, 314 were reported.

Bike theft on BYU's campus has remained constant with 67 reports by September of last year and 66 this year.

"I don't think there's a big chance of my bike being stolen on campus, but there is a chance," said Hayward Kjellstrom, a junior from Pasadena, Calif., studying accounting, as he parked his bike in front of the Twilight Zone and prepared to secure it with his lock.

"I'm more afraid of it getting impounded than I am of having it stolen," he said. "There's a lot of licensing rules. I think I comply with them, but I'm not sure."

The Provo Police Department does not require residents to register their bikes.

A bike license is only required if the bike will be used on campus.

The campus traffic police published a brochure for cyclists, warning that illegally parked or abandoned bikes will be impounded. A bike is illegally parked, according to the brochure, if it is "hampers access to buildings and grounds, or hindering pedestrian access to buildings and grounds."

If a locked bike is impounded, a police officer will cut the lock at the owner's expense. Before the bike is returned, the owner must pay a \$5 fee to license the bike with the city of Provo.

A bike license helps the police department recover a bike if it is lost or stolen. A serial number is needed to return a stolen bike that has been recovered, Higgins said.

"As long as we can find a serial number on the bike when it is recovered, it is through the National Crime Information Center computer database shared by enforcement groups across the country."

"If the victim has reported the serial number, we can return it," Higgins said. "We recover quite a few."

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